State May Share 'Crossing' Cost

sion Thursday turned down a Highways Department request that it be eliminated from liability for a share of costs of keeping open a railroad crossing, known as Gravel Place Crossing in Stroud Township, Monroe

The commission said the Highways Department may have to bear part of the costs of keeping open the Gravel Place grade crossing on Stokes Mill Road.

The department claimed the road was dropped as a state route in 1958.

It said it is no longer responsible for any part of its maintenance since it was designated Township Route

The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce urged the PUC to keep the crossing open as an aid to area industry after hearing the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad plans to close it.

Little Rock Residents Aid Segregationist Leader With \$200,000 Property Pledge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Three Little Rock residents pledged \$200,000 in property Thursday as bond for a segregationist leader charged in connection with Labor Day bombings here. E. A. Lauderdale, 48-year-old lumber dealer and director of Thursday night called on the segregationist Capital Citizens Council, had been under Soviet Premier Nikita \$50,000 bond since his arrest Wednesday night.

U.N. Votes of \$50,000 bond.

Both men were scheduled for week. Approval Of arraignment in Municipal Court Arms Talks UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)

Holt. Judge Quinn Glover reploratory efforts in his
fused to reduce the bonds which Washington talks with -The U.N. Disarmament Com-originally were set by Holt. Names

mission Thursday voted a unani-mous welcome to the Big Four Property pledges for Lauder- ence. plan to resume arms talks in a dale's bond were made by real new 10-nation body in Geneva Franklin P. Sipes \$100,000; R. A. Cox \$50,000, and G. C. Evans Sr. The action came after a threat- \$50,000. Pledges totaling \$100, new opportunities for ractical ened small-nation attack on the 000 would have been ample un- progress toward removal of proposal was averted by intense der a requirement that property some of the causes of world ten-diplomatic efforts behind the bonds be double the amount of sions." diplomatic efforts behind the bonds be double the amount of scenes. The vote brought to an cash bond.

unexpected close a meeting of Lauderdale and Sims are the 82-nation disarmament com- charged with destroying proper- tive ideas and suggestions, that mission. It had been expected to ty by explosives.

last two or perhaps three days. day night, damaging the Little issues, Eisenhower said. Rock School Board building, the The chief executive said his The resolution which won the solid support of the commission C. Knoop and a station wagon include any negotiation conwas sponsored by seven nations. of Fire Chief Gann Nalley. No cerning subjects that relate di-It welcomed the decision of the one was hurt. United States, the Soviet Union,

Britain and France to set up a new committee for the next round of arms talks, but declared the primary responsibility for disarmament rested with the U.N. Cuts Into Original reports of the Big Four plan last month touched off wide-spread criticism. Many countries Cuts Into Employment felt that the new committee lacked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ef- Khrushchev's visit brings him proper links with the U.N. and failed to provide adequate geo fects of the steel strike and some real appreciation of the Representatives of each of the auto industry reduced employ- "then indeed the venture would four big powers sought to reas- ment in August. They also be a thousandfold worthwhile." sure the Disarmament Commis- prevented unemployment from From his standpoint, Eisension. They all stressed the ulti-mate responsibility of the U.N. Employment sagged by 353,-ple or fundamental interest will to 67,241,000 in August, the La-block" at the conferences. bor Department reported Thurs-

high job total for August. Unemployment dropped by 318,000 - from 3,744,000 to 3,-Pace Beauties half the seasonally expected re- heat from camera lights, the duction of 568,000 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)

Farm Work Farm employment dropped

petition in the Miss America ord 60,884,000. pageant while Miss New York State, Bonnie Jo Marquis, walk- sistant secretary of labor, said speech. ed away with the swimsuit the August data indicated that brunette, sang "Hello, Young lion.

Lovers" from the play "The Ifft Honored Bonnie Jo, a 19-year-old shapely Ithaca College sophomore, was an eye-pleasing sight At National as she paraded down the Convention Hall runway in a yellow swimsuit. She is 5 feet Convention

guished service awards were session "must be based upon the night and failed in their ambitious trolled Senate, however, its presented Thursday night to 108 certainty that our status and plan for holding up a bank because fate remained uncertain. members of the National Assn. of County Agents.

Those honored at the associaion's national convention included these Pennsylvanians: Arthur E. Ifft, Stroudsburg; Pennsylvania Air Force officer C. Harold Waha, Mercer; A. has been ruled a suicide by Cor- Sherk Frommeyer, Harrisburg,

and Russell M. Smith, Tionesta. The coroner said that Capt. Chairman Harold E. Wiggins, 38, a native Philip E. Bloom, Ellensburg, of Tunkhannock, Pa., had con- Wash, chairman of the Recognected a hose to the exhaust nition Awards Committee, said pipe of his automobile and then the group represented two per-

teaching, new farming methods

and demonstrating new crops.

cent of the membership. Each, Bloom said, had been Recent Death singled out for developing an outstanding agriculture exten-Mrs. Ethel Stitzer, 83, of sion program in his home coun-Tannersville, died at 9:30 The programs included

Chevrolet Unveils New Rear-Engined Small Car

DETROIT (AP)-Chevrolet unveiled its new rear-engined Corvair Thursday and called it the answer to America's need for smaller, special-purpose

p.m. Wednesday in Allen-

town Hospital. Page 13.

for disarmament decisions.

Miss Illinois,

-Miss Illinois, Suzanne Inge-

For her talent, Suzanne, a

9, weighs 128 pounds and meas-

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)-

Tunkhannock

Native Dies

oner Jennings Cauthen.

run it into the car.

King and I."

ures 37-24-36.

New York

Edward Cole, Chevrolet's general manager, said suggested factory list prices will start luxe series will be offered at \$1,810, exclusive of all taxes when the car goes on sale Oct. and handling charge.

With such charges addd, the car will deliver in home Detroit area for

just under \$2,100. The price will be slightly more in sections of the country where transportation charges are higher.

will become available in both

series shortly after the first of

The basic list prices run up to \$1,920 for the deluxe sedan. One body style, a four-door Western leaders. sedan, in a standard and de-A two-door sports coupe

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Congress Snaps Ike's Veto Record

President Seeks True Peace Talks First Loss

Eisenhower Hopeful Of Real Success

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WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower Khrushchev to bring con-J. D. Sims, 35-year-old truck structive suggestions for driver also charged in the bomb- settling East - West probings, remained in jail in lieu lems with him on his trip to the United States next

The President told a na-Thursday but the cases were passed until Monday at the re- tionwide television - radio quest of Prosecutor J. Frank audience that serious ex-Khrushchev could lead to a Big Four summit confer-

Sincere preliminary efforts, Eisenhower said, "may reveal

If the Soviet leader comes to the United States with construccould provide the basis for later Three bombs exploded Mon- responsible negotiation on the

business office of Mayor Werner talks with Khrushchev will not rectly to Allied or other free world interests.

New Appeal

The President sounded a new appeal-against the background of criticism in some quarters of his invitation to Khrushchevthat the American public receive the Kremlin chief courteously.

The President said that if

000 — from 67,594,000 in July be placed upon an auction

day. This still was a record Eisenhower spoke from his seated at his big desk, which was covered with maroon felt 426,000. The decline was about for the broadcast. Despite the

President wore a vest with his oxford gray suit. Chairman J. William Fulborg Johnson, Thursday night won the preliminary talent comcommended Eisenhower for "a

> Seymour Welfbein, deputy as- very conservative and sensible "I don't expect great results the October unemployment fig. from the President's talks with ure will run around three mil- Premier Khrushchev," Fulbright told a reporter. "But I hope it is the beginning of a series of meetings that will lead

> > one should expect great solutions from these talks." As for the possibility of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks leading to an East-West summit meeting, the President asserted that

to better understanding.

rights be respected. Eisenhower said further: "In addition, we believe there must be some clear Soviet indication, no accidentally as they took over the mots: matter how given, that serious ne- home of a bank official then let gotiation will bring about real three teen-age guests go home, promise of reducing the causes of and finally threw in the sponge

world tensions.' As for his Washington talks with car, parked several blocks away, Khrushchev starting next Tues- was missing. day, the President said: "It is my profound hope that some real progress will be forthcoming, even bottle of gin in the seat and the though no one would be so bold as key in the ignition.

to predict such an outcome." Constructive Ideas

Eisenhower called on Khrushchev to come up with constructive ideas and suggestions. He said such "could provide the basis for responsible negotiation on the issues that divide us," and that the he was Clifford William Le Gate. United States would "welcome the 41, Raytown, Mo., and that this opportunity to study them withour was his first attempt at crime. He Senate approved a resolution 1,500 white students. opportunity to study them with our | identified his fleeing companion as

A good part of Eisenhower's 15- hitchhiker he had picked up nine minute talk was a report to the days ago. American people on the 13-day visit to Europe he completed last Rex Carter, vice president of the Monday.

Bank of Carthage, and threatened Heat Wave He conferred abroad with Brit- him and his family. Three high ish Prime Minister Harold Mac- school companions of Connie Carmillan, West German Chancellor ter, 15, were sent home with or- heat wave that has been hang-Konrad Adenauer, French Presi- ders not to disclose what had hap- ing over the Pocono Mountains dent Charles de Gaulle and other pened. They complied.

Good Morning!

The way of the transgressor may be heard - but # n't lonely.

Eleven Injured Critically

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress snapped President Seven Killed As Train Strikes School Bus Eisenhower's unbeaten veto string Thursday to give Democrats a resounding

Half a dozen or so of the youngsters managed to scramble out the door the driver had hastily opened before the Baltimore & Ohio's eastbound Diplomat struck the rear section of the bus. Others trying to the opening, blocking the

was straight and his view unthan halfway across.

Droege said he slammed on his brakes but couldn't stop in time. The railroad said the engine's speed tape showed it was going about 20 m.p.h when

near the crossing, was getting her children ready to catch "I looked out, and it was the most horrible

she said. "Some children were running and crying and some just walking around dazed."

lance, station wagon and car in the area were on hand.

a flashing red light and bell. injured children into back seats and hurried them to Oakland, the county seat four miles away

That was where the school

help identify the dead chil-

ies that as his bus-it belonged to him, and he ty - started across the tracks, the engine stalled. for some unexplained rea-

The bus had picked up the children, whose ages range from eight to 14, in the Deer Park - Loch Lynn - Boiling Springs section in the southern part of this westernmost county in the state, which is about 40 miles west of Cum-

The dead were identified as Richard Hinkle, Nancy Deems and her sister Janet, Lee Hoffman, Nancy Lee Harvey and her brother Merle, and Shirley

At the same time, the House completed congressional passage of a third-round housing bill shaped to meet most of the objections that caused Eisenhower to reject two earlier bills in this field. Both those vetoes stood up. The President is virtually certain to sign this third-round bill. These developments came as

Congress moved ever closer to adjournment of a session that be-gan eight months ago. Congressional leaders aimed to

over these plans.
Even with Thursday's setback, Eisenhower had an impressive 145-1 veto score over Congress, which has been dominated by the

The House acted first on the public works bill by a 280-121 rollcall vote-12 votes more than the

land—cleared of the forces of both cheering from the Democrats and sides-until its position is clarified silence from the Republican side.

Chinese soldiers seized two weeks ago in a skirmish with Indian border guards. The Chinese have warned India against trying a

aggression and demanded that the years. other withdraw its forces from

Red China's maps show as Chi-

NEW YORK (AP)-A drunkstudents. Dean R. M. Robison ad- the discount rate since the re- en father Thursday blurted out vised the three boys and five girls serve board adopted a policy of an admission that he beat his be robber driving off Thursday in Berger, Senate majority leader, to stay off the campus until classdumping it in a trash can.

> boy, Jeremiah Slattery, was found early today in the trash can in the Rockaway Beach seecan in the Rockaway Beach section of Queens. Later, the The Eisenhower administration child's 28-year-old mother wept opposes the Senatae proposal. as she identified her son.

Discovery Hours after the discovery and

father, John, 38, a warehouse-The resignation, effective Sun- man, was seized by police as he make him coherent.

plans to write a book about the ing he struck the boy and beat The regional corporations rackets committee. He said it his head against a wall last would establish a source of cap also will discuss problems faced Tuesday afternoon because the ital and credit which would no congressional committees youngster annoyed him by fool- otherwise be readily available

hs brother, Sen. John F. Ken- with the boy while his wife took pansion of existing business actheir other children to a park their.

time they've been able to enact legislation over a veto in the more than six and one-half years of his presi-

The Weather Poconos - Partly cloudy, cool and breezy today, high 65-72, Clearing and cool tonight with

low 46-54. Saturday fair and cool with high in 60s.

SEVEN CENTS

For President

late-inning victory.
With heavy Democratic

majorities in control, the House and Senate overrode

Eisenhower's veto of a sec-

ond pork barrel public

works money bill-the first

wind up work next Monday if pos-sible. But the threat of a possible all-out battle over civil rights hung

two-thirds majority required to

Less than two hours later, the Senate completed the overriding Longju is the isolated post which action by a 72-23 vote, or eight

Unlike the House, there was no applause or other demonstration ter of clapping was heard from

in the staid Senate, although a pat packed spectator galleries. Only last week, the House by a single vote-upheld Eisenho mind is working," Nehru said, er's veto of an earlier public works bill carrying fund sfor hun-

dreds of navigation, flood control

over the nation Earlier Version

The bill passed over Eisenhor been exchanged between New er's veto totals \$1,185,309,093 -Delhi and Peiping over the past about 30 million dollars less than five years on the frontier quarrel, the earlier version. But it retains that started while Britain ruled posed—the same 67 projects which India and conservatives ran Chi- moved him to reject the previous bill on grounds it would open the Each side accused the other of way to massive spending in future

By contrast with the dramat action on the public works bill, the billion-dollar compromise housing measure was passed by the House on a perfunctory voice vote, The Senate had passed it 86-7

Wednesday. The compromise, less expensive than the two earlier measly half of the area's 35,000 square ures Eisenhower rejected, furnishes authority for a variety of government housing program Housing Administration another eight billion dollars in authority to insure home mortgage loans.

One important piece of business yet to be disposed of by Congress is a bill to allow higher interest rate on Series E and H savings bonds. Senate-House conferees me

for an hour Thursday in an efbut afterward House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said it looks to him like an impasse, at least at this point. The House passed a bill which

would allow the Treasury to lift the current 314 percent ceiling on these bonds to whatever rate it wishes.

The Senate version of the bill would fix a ceiling of 414 per-

Senate Backs miles away in the Bronx, the Industrial Plan

HARRISBURG (AP) - Creday, was announced Thursday staggered drunkenly about a ation of eight privately financed after the committee tentatively tenement rooftop. Officers had corporations to promote induswound up its long investigation to pour black coffee into him to trial development in Pennsyl-

ing with the burners of the gas for assisting new business and industry to locate in the Comhim to join the political staff of Slattery had been left alone monwealth and to aid in the ex-

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md. (AP) - A cross-country

passenger train, sparks showering from its brake - locked wheels, slammed into a loaded school bus at a grade crossing the 28 children were killed and 11 reported in serious to crit-

exit.

Louis-to-Baltimore train, Otto the diesel-powered train was clicking along at 50 miles an the bus. She heard a loud obstructed-when he saw the school bus ease up on the tracks, then stall a bit more

it hit the bus.

LEGION OFFICERS-Shown during installation of officers

of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, last night

are (left to right) Jack Muschock, chaplain; Earl Palmer, adjutant; Louis Caretta, out-going commander; Ben Var-

bel, deputy commander of the Legion's 30th District; Mel-

ost in the House Thursday.

The voters in each city first approve.

Sales be permitted in hotels only.

uld come next week.

Fouled-Up

In Plans

thing right.

call the police.

point to the Carter home.

Robbers Fail

they just couldn't seem to do any-

They started out by firing a shot

when they found their getaway

The car had been towed in for

The foray ended with one would-

safe keeping by police who found a

Sunday Liquor Sales

The legislation would permit sales between 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. with the stipulation that

Only hotels in which 55 per cent of the dining room business is food would be eligible.

· Philadelphia Mayor Richard-

vania Hotels Assn. are the Integration

Continues On

Gradual Note

dents were opened Thursday in a

secretary of welfare.

es open Sept. 18

son Dilworth and the Pennsyl-

principal backers of the bill.

It is intended as a spur to the

convention business in the state's

Indications were that the bill

In other legislative develop-

Small Loans - The House

Banking and Loan Committee

permitting small loan companies

to lend up to \$800 (up from

\$600), to raise the interest rate

to 11/2 percent from 1 percent

on the unpaid balance over \$300

and to extend the borrowing

period to 30 months instead of

good," though the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee has not

School Transportation - The

calling on the Joint State Gov-

for the past two weeks. The

fell between 11 p.m. yesterday

ing at 12:15 a.m.

two largest cities.

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)-A pair would receive bipartisan sup-

of would-be bank robbers held two port in the House and pass

families hostage all Wednesday easily. In the Republican-con-

next week.

24 months.

bill to the floor.

his intended victim's car and the said a proposed adjournment

other asking his unwilling hosts to date of Sept. 28 "still looks

The man who surrendered said sent the general appropriations

Al Jones, 22, alias Chuck Jones, a ernment Commission to study

While one of the men stood temperature at midnight was 65

guard, the other took Carter to degrees, as contrasted to 80 de-

dent of the bank, Anderson and According to The Daily Rec-

his wife were then brought at gun- ord rain gauge .60 of an inch

Here all five of the hostages and midnight. It was still rain-

First, they entered the home of Rain Breaks

the home of Mills Anderson, presi- grees 24 hours earlier.

Both warning devices were operating, the B&O said. Phyllis Paugh, who lives

scene you can imagine,"

Within minutes every ambu-

bus was bound-for Southern High and Dennett Elementary

The driver of the bus, 49year-old Leroy Campbell, was first hospitalized for shockhe had somehow escaped serious injury-then was asked to

Campbell told authorit-

Nehru Ready To Talk With Reds

Prime Minister Nehru said Thursday Red China can't push India around in their frontierd ispute, but "I will always try to find a opposition Democratic party for way to a peaceful settlement." way to a peaceful settlement." Against the backdrop of a brist-

ling exchange of charges of aggression which the Soviet Union has urged the two to settle peacefully, the Indian leader offered one concession to the Peiping government of Premier Chou En-lai.

Nehru said he is prepared to agree to make Longju a no man's

"The matter is serious because I do not know how the Chinese "We must try for all peaceful, cooperative methods of settlement while remaining careful and vig. reclamation and other projects all

India's government laid before Parliament official notes that had which springs from differences 67 new projects Elsenhower op na before World War I.

disputed areas.

At the heart of the trouble is mapping problem.

nese thousands of square miles of Himalayan territory that India has administered for decades. The Chinese, for instance, claim near-

Red China apparently is seeking to bully India, Nehru said. But he dismissed as silly any notion the Chinese can shove India

Dad Admits Beating Son To Death

business recession. During the cached the small body in a recession, the rate went as low suitcase for 36 hours before The nude body of the little

They quoted Slattery as say- Thursday in the Senate.

vin McElwain, 30th District commander; Roger Keiper, new post commander; Herman Smeltz, first vice commander; Peter Copak, second vice commander; James Brimer and James Counterman, sergeants-at-arms. Missing when the picture was taken was James Kopenhaver, finance officer. counterattack. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Increases **Discount Kate**

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal Reserve Board Thursday raised its discount rate to four percent—the highest level in 29 years.

The increase from 31/2 percent will go into effect Friday at seven of the 12 reserve banks. those in New York, Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas and San Francisco.

The other five are expected to adopt similar increases short-

when they borrow from the re-PRIVATE schools for white stuserve system.

Virginia county with no provision term interest charges have Both houses adjourned until made for educating 1,700 Negroes. risen sharply during the past For example, the rate on

The board's action had been

expected because other short-

troversy by Arthur S. Flemming, nearly 4 percent. The move also reflected the In Tennessee, the first Negro central bank's determination to students in the history of Memphis discourage needless borrowing State University were registered which could add to inflationary in a surprise action five days pressures. ahead of registration of 4,500 white

as 1% percent. Prince Edward County is the first in the nation to abolish publieducation. Eight schools set up by Chief Counse the Prince Edward County School

Convocation ceremonies for 400-500 high school students were held Thursday in a theatre in Farm- F. Kennedy resigned Thursday ville. The current school term be- as chief counsel to the Senate gan with half-day sessions in rackets committee. churches, lodge halls and other

private buildings. The foundation was reported by E. Louis Dahl, treasurer, to have \$100,000 on hand with pledges of mission. over \$200,000 more received from Virginia, Massachusetts, California, Texas and New York.

Late Baseball Philadelphia 000 000 00x-x Los Angeles 200 030 0xx-x

Reserve Unit Receive House Boost The Liquor Control Committee endorsed the proposal and sent it to the floor. Final action

The discount rate is the intercharged member banks

The answer in Prince Edward month. County to the U.S. Supreme Court ban on school segregation was three-month Treasury bills has termed the most serious develop- increased since early August ment so far in the integration con- from just over 3 percent to

This is the fifth increase in

Resigns Post Foundation will provide for about

WASHINGTON (AP)-Robert

Kennedy, 33, told reporters he

Friends said they expected stove. nedy (D-Mass).

Business Column



WHOOPEE—Some 900 children turned out for free movie party given at Sherman Theater by J. C. Penney Co., with J. L. Brown, local store manager, as host. Children assembled at store and paraded down Main St. to theater. They were led by group from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle Corps.

Finger Lost

SALEM, Va. (AP)-A farm

woman lost a finger recently

when she tried to milk a cow.

Rescue squadsmen said Mrs.

neck wrapped about Mrs. Law-

son's ring finger. She was

dragged along the ground for

several feet before her rings

ALBANY, capitol of New York

Names For Albany

severed the finger.

Howard Sebring Purchases Arthur Richardson Garage

HOWARD SEBRING has purchased the Arthur H. Richardson garage at 39 N. 10th St., Stroudsburg. The sale price was not

Richardson will remain with the firm as an employe. The transaction was effective Aug.

Employment

Sebring, prior to taking over Milking Cow the business, was employed by Tucker Chevrolet Co. Richardson lives at 457 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebring live in Tannersville. Howard attended John H. Lawson was preparing Pocono High School. He is also for the task when the cow bea veteran of Army service. He came excited and started to run is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis off A rope around the animal's

VFW Schools Scheduled

FIVE members of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend the state, was first named Ft. Nasfirst in a series of three regional Sau, then Ft. Orange, then VFW instruction schools at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Scranton Post 25.

They are George Straka, 20th District commander; Robert Brinn, local post commander: Robert Hachtman, membership chairman for the post; Frank J. Weller, Monroe County Veter-

ton, national VFW commander in chief, and John J. Piparto. Easton, state commander, will head the school. The purpose is to acquaint

ost officers with national and ate VFW projects for the year.

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WVPO

Sept. Hours: 6:45 A.M. - 7:15 P.M. 8:00 PINEBROOK PRAIS-ES - Dr. Percy Craw-ford and family.

11:30 CHARLIE McCARTHY SHOW — Organ styl-ings played by Charlie from the Penn Stroud Hotel.

12:35 FARM NEWS - Farm tips and market prices.

1:55 BASEBALL - The Detroit Tigers invade New York presented by Atlantic and Bal-

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Councilmen Plan Repairs

PORTLAND - Portland borsurfacing of Collins Ave. at a held on Friday, Sept. 11.

Also considered was a drainage problem near the Baptist church which will be alleviated Action Postponed by a change in the grade.

David Pritchard, reported for borough engineer Herbert Dillard, said progress is being made on a borough survey and map.

Trade With U.S. MOST all of the trade of Haiti recently. logwood, cotton, cacao - is

with the United States.

Taxpayers To Meet

PORTLAND - A meeting of the Upper Mount Bethel Townough council discussed the re- ship Taxpayers Assn. will be meeting in Borough Hall re- The meeting is set at 8 p.m. in the Portland Fire House. All committees are to report.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Action on a bill appropriating \$75,000 to the State Fish Commission for a survey to determine the feasibility of fishways in the Susquehanna River was postponed indefinitely in the Senate

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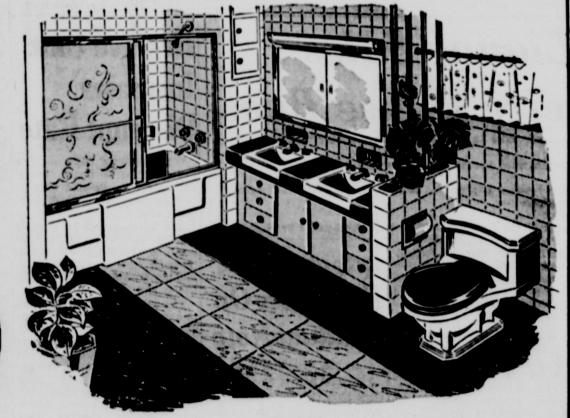
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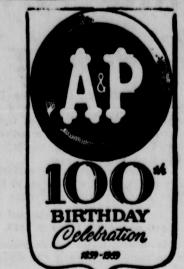
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CAT FOOD 2 15-ox. 27c

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Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, September 13 In All A&P Markete in Stroudsburg, East Strondsburg, Mt. Posses, Mountainhome, Portland.

State Fails To Notify Dairy, Sewage Company Of New Plans

Dairy Takes Steps To **End Problem**

NEITHER Penn-Dell nor East Stroudsburg Sewage Co. have received any word that the State Sanitary Water Board

may shut them down soon . Board Attorney Robert J. Trace said in Harrisburg Wednesday that an East Stroudsburg dairy will be closed in a few days as a chronic violator of the clean streams law. He also told Rep. Van D. Yetter, Marshalls Creek, that the board will have to study further the problem of raw sewage being dumped into a stream by a pri-

vately owned sewage system. Warning Robert Irwin, owner of the dairy, said the board warned him July 28 to stop the flow of milky water into Sambo Creek, but added that the state has

dairy or taken a chemical analvsis of the waste water. Since the warning the dairy has installed a four-inch pipe to carry off clear waste water, used for cooling purposes, to an abandoned well, Irwin said. This will alleviate the amount of waste taken by another pipe to an underground settling bed.

Irwin said the new pipe will be hooked up with the well soon. He added that tests of the creek water 100 feet above the dairy showed that the area was

thus preventing the bed from

overflowing into the creek, he

unfit for recreational purposes. "How can you pollute a stream which is already polluted?" he asked.

Irwin attributed the state decision against the dairy to Leo Achterman .county solicitor. Achterman bought property near the dairy for development purposes, Irwin said. The lawyer then wrote him July 3, 1957 saying he would take action against the dairy unless it immediately stopped polluting Sambo Creek, Irwin said.

Negotiations

John Gish, secretary of the East Stroudsburg Sewage Co., said the company is presently negotiating to sell its sewer lines to the borough sewer au-

Gish said the company's 14 stockholders can not possibly build a waste disposal plant for about half a million dollars.

The company's lines service the borough's business area, including S. Crystal St. and parts ton Sts. In this area is Hughes Printing Co. and the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad station, besides numerous

The sewage company, organized in 1911, owns the only sewage lines in the borough. All other residents use septic tanks or cesspools.



Pvt. LeRoy George

Pvt. George Stationed At Monmouth

PVT. LeROY George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, is cur- burg may have partly cloudy rently attending radar repair skies and cooler temperatures school at Fort Monmouth, N.J. today.

George, who entered the Ar- A-B-E Airport predicts partly my on June 22, completed basic cloudy, much cooler, drier and training at Fort Benning, Ga. windy with a high around 65 He is a graduate of East for the Mount Pocono area to-Stroudsburg Area Joint High day. School. ers College is almost completed.

Digging Near End

DIGGING ON THE campus of Science, and Library and Ad-East Stroudsburg State Teach- ministration Buildings.



and Mrs. Winnie Baldwin, 27, Dalton, RD 2, collided at the foot of Foxtown Hill yesterday. No

In the afternoon the com-

at a cost of \$2,400. They will

use for administrative purpos-

The board told Harry N.

that he must observe the

60 day discount period for

paying tax bills, even

though he received his bill

According to law; tax col-

lectors can be late in mailing

their bills during the first

year of a tax equalization and

reassessment program, the

Arnst said even though his

sion for extending the Oct. 1

Discharges

Milford Gas

Plan Okayed

deadline for discount credit.

Hospital Notes

commissioners told him.

a month late.

County Studies Insurance, Jail

MONROE County commissioners discussed county home missioners inspected vinyl lininsurance coverage and reno- oleum just laid on sections of vation of the county jail yes- the county home's main floor

They voted to pay for an \$8,- discuss Monday similar work 000 binder policy after Joseph for the second floor. told them the recently com- ed they have budgeted \$8,000 pleted bungalow for the home this year for the Children's Aid superintendent was not ade- Society of Monroe County to quately covered.

Small said the cottage can es. The society's executive secbe included in with other coun- retary, A. J. Molitor, had rety buildings after the present quested \$10,702. county-wide insurance policy expires at the end of this year. He said insurance costs for the county buildings should be refigured at that time. Present rates were determined five years ago, he said.

Architect Harold T. Rinker, of Rinker and iKefer, estimated it would take two weeks and about \$500 to determine the cost of renovating the county jail instead of building a

Commission Chairman John tax bill was dated Aug. 1, he R. Lesoine said such a study had just received it from the should include figures showing Stroud Township tax collector. the cost to the county for County Solicitor Leo Achterkeeping prisoners in state in- man said there was no provistitutions because of inadequate facilities here.

Koerner, Stroudsburg, RD 2.

County

Temperatures

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

•Temperatures taken from

thermometer at The Daily Rec-

The ditches were dug to place

light and heat lines for the new

10:30

12:30 p.m.

Strouds-

ord Building.

burg

Stroudsburg; Leslie Smith, East Stroudsburg.

Two Cars Collide In Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg police ideAtified the drivers as Richard N. Maddox, 22, of 3718 Poppy Drive, tion are these cases: Philadelphia, and Mrs. Winnie Baldwin, 27, Dalton, RD 2.

Arnst, Stroudsburg RD 1 side, knocking it across the nication and bastardy. highway and into a pole at the

Maddox will receive a summons ed, while damage to Maddox' vehicle was estimated at \$500.

Boy Scouts To Feature

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saylorsburg; Mrs. Helen Metz- Campus Laboratory School.

Richard Stoltenberg, Tobyhanna; Peter Hoffman, Strouds-

Mrs. Barbara LeBar, Acker- burg; David Burger, Jr., Kunsher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann beth Philman, East Stroudsburg; quire uniformly high standards untary mansluaghter. Banks, Cornwall, Pa.; Mrs. Miss Nancy Miller, East Strouds- of achievement by scouts and Gladys Hewlings, Mountain- burg; Frank Dickson, Dingmans explorers to qualify for merit Nazareth Man home; Chris Newhart, East Ferry, RD; Jeffrey Strunk, badges.

Turkey Dinner

A turkey dinner at 6 p.m. ervations is Oct. 17.

At 7:15 p.m., the program Commission. will move to the college audi-HARRISBURG (AP)—A plan torium with Dr. Nathan G. Mey- firmed by the Scnate. by the Honesdale Gas Co. to er, seminar coordinator, in extend natural gas service to charge. Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, the Milford area of Pike County college president, will greet the

was approved by the Public group. A film on merit badge counsel-Utility Commission Thursday. ling will be followed by a merit The project, which will re-badge interview demonstration quire installation of 21,500 feet by Thomas Knepp. Discussions by distribution lines, will cost an are scheduled at 7:45 p.m. with estimated \$125,000. It will serve 15 separate sessions in Oakes

340 customers in Milford Bor- Hall. ough and Milford Township. At 8:30 p.m., the group will The company now furnishes return to the auditorium for two service to 720 customers in the minute summaries by each Honesdale Borough area and group. Dr. Francis G. McGarry Stroudsburg and East Strouds- Texas Township in the county. will be in charge,

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48 Court **Cases Set For** September

TWENTY - ONE cases are scheduled for hearing Monday when the September term of Monroe County Criminal Court opens before Judge Fred W.

In addition, District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen, will present 27 cases to the grand jury when t convenes Tuesday Scheduled for hearings Monday are:

Charles Reaver, Jr., surety of the peace; Wilmer Vogt and Kenneth Hardy, violation of Pennsylvania Liquor control laws; Fred E. Werkheiser, nonlaws; Fred E. Werkheiser, non-support of a minor child; Warren H. Keiper, non-support; Robert Courtright, operating a motor vehicle while under the nfluence of intoxicating liquor. Walter Duke, non-support:

In Gilbert Bernard Hennison, non-support; Boyd Weiss, Jr., non-support; Roger Garris, desertion and nonsupport; Albert Seese, intra-state a native of Old Forge, will open complaint for support; Michael his office for the general prac-Kochis, intra-state complaint for tice of medicine here today. support; Herman Baker, intra- Dr. Lilli was graduated with honors from Old Forge High

Gabriel J. Eagler, inter-state School in 1950 and from Keycomplaint for support; Eugene stone Junior College in June, P. Plaza, non-support; Franklin 1952. He was a member of Phi Van Buskirk, non-support; Wal- Theta Kappa honorary society ter Read, Jr., desertion and non- and received the achievement support; David Hardy, desertion award in chemistry upon gradu-NO ONE was injured in a and non-support; Franklin ation. two-car collision at the inter- Christian, non-support; Thomas He received his beachelor of section of Route 611 and Broad J. Frantz, support; Wilbur T.

> Grand Jury Scheduled for grand jury ac- national honorary society.

Joseph R. Shively, larceny Ernest Monroe Butts, larceny; Daniel Barr, fornication and medicine degree from Jefferson bastardy; Courtland Keiper, for- Medical College, Philadelphia, Police said Maddox' car south- nication and bastardy; Monas where he was a member of Phi bound on Broad St., failed to Fetterman, fraudulent conver- Chi, Kappa Beta Phi and Hare stop at the stop sign and sion of money; Joseph Trinkle, Medical Society. He interned at struck Mrs. Baldwin's car broad- burglary; John A. Sabatine, for- Scranton State Hospital.

Investigating officers said ting to the delinquency of a of Nursing, Philadelphia. His The Baldwin car was demolish. Gargone, larceny; Willard F. 9 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 3 Kresge, failure to stop at the p.m. Saturday scene of an accident; William M.

> tory rape, adultery and assault and battery; Robert J. Hawk, Caution In involuntary manslaughter; La-Mar Price, aggravated assault Mar Price, aggravated assault and battery; John M. Poplawski, School Zones indecent exposure and public in-

A PILOT meeting to plan an Kindrew, failure to stop in the their normal schedules, area po-Oct. 31 merit badge counselors event of an accident; Richard lice last night asked the coopseminar will be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-stroudsburg State Teachers Col-slaughter; Peter Fish, operating laws relative to school buses. Stroudsburg; George Shook, will be in Room Eight of the was suspended or revoked; Wal-

ica, and is being sponsored by accident; Jack D. Harrison, op- Police reminded motorists the Pocono District of the coun- erating a motor vehicle while passing school buses while load-Purposes of the October sem- Gilbert Silfee, assault and bat- only face a fine, but an automanville; Samuel Starkes, Jr., kletown, RD 2; Mrs. Evelyn inar are to share ideas on mer- tery; Fred Allen Gilbert, rape, matic suspension of driving priv-East Stroudsburg; William Rep- Stettler, Bushkill; Mrs. Eliza- it badge counseling and to re- and William P. Gallagher, vol- ileges for 15 days for a first

Wins Nomination

HARRISBURG - William Oct. 31 will open the program. Noble, 210 S. Broad St., Naza-It will be served in the college reth, was nominated by Gov. dining hall. Deadline for res- David L. Lawrence to the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge

The nominations must be con

My Pop

Has

Foresight.



He has already made arrangements to finance his new 1960 car with the East Stroudsburg Natl. Bank.



1,200 Tax Appeals Made In County

sioners have received approximately 1,200 1959 tax assessment appeals, Sounty Solicitor Leo Achterman said yesterday. The commissioners are viewing each property in person and so far have disposed of over 100 appeals, he said. But they cannot possibly hear all 1,200 appeals in time to permit persons to pay their taxes and secure their rebates, he added. In a prepared statement the commissioners urged all persons who have filed an appeal

doing they will not be waiving their appeal, The taxpayer who has appealed may pay his 1959 tax under protest, the taxing district is then compelled to segregate 25 percent of such tax in an escrow account where it will be held for refund purposes. Such as

to pay their taxes promptly

with the assurance that in so

escrow is under the control of the court and cannot be used Resort Chef without the approval of the

Should an appeal be sustained, the taxpayer will receive from the refund he is entitled to. The commissioners empha- causes.

Local Wedding

SAYLORSBURG - The wed-

ding of Miss Marian Metzgar

and Robert Smith, which was to

have been performed tomorrow

Relatives reported that Miss

Postponed

science degree from Pennsyl- and he will still be entitled to a ed by the Daniel G. Warner Fu-St., Stroudsburg, at the foot of Foxtown Hill at 2:15 p. m. yesMichael Landi, Jr., fornication

Science degree to the degree of the control of varia State University where he was a member and president of is sustained by either the Board Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity and of Revision of Taxes or the Phi Epsilon Delta, premedical court.

He received his doctor of

Opens Office

at Christ Lutheran and Reform-Dr. Lilli is married to the ed Church, Hamilton Square, Charles Getz, Jr., statutory former Madlyn Haber, a gradu- was postponed to a later date rape and sodomy and contribu- ate of Woman's Hospital School last night. minor; Fred Frailey, involun- office hours will be from 9 a.m. Metzgar had been taken seriousfor failure to stop at the sign. tary manslaughter; Armen C. to 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to ly ill yesterday and is to be hospitalized today. Wedding arrangements were held up pend

Roy F. Peters, fornication and bastardy; Carl A. Capone, statu-

WITH schools throughout LaMar Price, rape; Jack R. Monroe County returning to A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saylorsburg; Mrs. Helen Mrs. Grace Charles Morris, Pen Argyl; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barnes, Stroudsburg, RD 3; a Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith Donald Smith, Kunkletown, RD Council. Boy Scouts of Amergan Donald Smith Donald Sm

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Community Concerts Drive For Members Opens Monday

Saturday of next week.

Already signed for this concert year is the Manhattan Concert Orchestra, a group of 21 musicians conducted by Harry John Brown, former assistant to Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orch-

Workers will include:

Mrs. Mildred Allen, Mrs. Law-Bender, Miss Frances Everitt, Mary Frances Koopman, Miss Schuchard. Evelyn Hastie, Mrs. Marjorie Hamblin, Mrs. Ruth Harvey, Miss Patricia Hinton, Mrs. Gertrude Hippler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder, Mrs. Jesse Pierson, Mrs. Doris Phillips, Miss Judy Papson, Miss

East Stroudsburg-Dr. Don- nersville - Robert Lane.

POCONO Community Con- ald Corson, Miss Marguerite certs Assn. will hold its mem- Ciramer, Mrs. Louise Hefele, bership drive Monday through Mrs. Ann Herman, Miss Helen Jolisok, Miss Kathryn McFarland, Mrs. Leonard Morrison, Mrs. Connie Pentz, Kenneth Raessler, Mrs. Ora Sutton Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Alberta Yutz, Mrs. Ruth Sie

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. Beatrice Anthony. Bushkill-Mrs. Lorraine Flagler. Portland - Mrs. Howard Ott. Bartonsville - Mrs. Mildred Cy-Stroudsburg -- Carroll All, phers. Mount Bethel -- Mrs. Leslie Steen. Marshalls Creek rence Bailey, Mrs. Eleanor -Wilson MacIntire, Shawnee -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wy-Mrs. Roberta Fetherman, Mrs. ckoff. Sciota - Mrs. Eric

Stroud Township-Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, Mrs. Mary Hosier, Mrs. Lea Kaiz, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Mrs. Donald Snyder, Mrs. James Toner. Mount Po-- Mrs. John O'Neill Canadensis - Mrs. Dale Price. Julia Sieg, Mrs. Elsie Stan- Bangor - Mrs. Jane Lange. ford, Numa Snyder and Mrs. Mrs. George Remagan. Cresco - Mrs. Warren Miller, Tan-

Succumbs

SAMUEL J. Fuller, a chef at the respective taxing districts Highland Inn, Swiftwater, died Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m. at sometime last night of natural

is made without protest, the ap- will be printed in tomorrow's vance of need. Ask about our peal of the taxpayer still stands Daily Record, will be announc-

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Meeting On Monday MOUNTAINHOME

first meeting of the Fall season for the Mountainhome Methodist WSCS will be held the church.

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ng her recovery.

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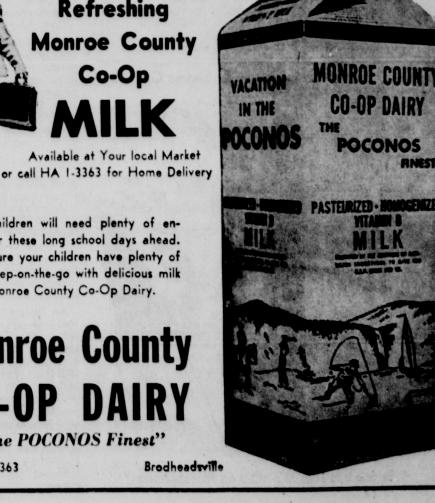
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Let's Get The Facts

A nasty situation has developed in East Stroudsburg where the electrical contractor on the new Junior-Senior High School building has been accused by four former employes of not paying overtime wages and of doing sub-standard work on various projects.

We do not pretend to know the merits of the charges nor do we have any idea what answers the contractor will have when he is questioned by the East Stroudsburg School Authority and the School Board at a meeting called for tonight.

We do know, however, that the charges are serious and must be settled immediately for the benefit of all concerned. And we can be sure that the claim that old or inferior products have been substituted for standard, approved ones raises plenty of doubts and fears in the hearts and minds of parents. school administrators and teachers.

For the safety of the children who will attend the new school, the charge must either be substantiated, and proper action taken to prevent sub-standard work being done on the new building. or exploded and the contractor given a clean bill of health to proceed with the work.

The Daily Record will not stand idly by and allow inferior products to be used in the construction of the East Stroudsburg School-nor in any other school in the county.

Nor will we condone any delays on the project for any reason. Crowded conditions of the schools make it imperative that the building be completed as quickly as possible.

We are confident the School Authority will hasten a solution to the entire matter. It is that body's prime responsibility to see that the job is done right.

Furthermore, we think the School Board should stand shoulder to shoulder with the authority in seeing the matter through to the proper conclusion. It's obvious the board will not want to pay rent for a school building that is

It's vital, too, for the contractors, architect and working people to offer their fullest cooperation in probing both sides of the controversy and in reaching the right

The charge that overtime wages have not been paid is a problem that can best be investigated by government agencies assigned to administration and enforcement of the wage laws.

Above all, let's clear the air by getting to the bottom of both charges and allow the chips to fall where they may. The public is entitled to all the answers forthwith.

Opinions Of Other Editors

On Knowing The Right People

How fortunate is the judicial nominee graced by a nod from Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate majority leader. Other men named for Federal judgeships wait for months before they can get even a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee. But not Joe J. Fisher, the Johnson-backed candidate for District Judge in the Eastern District of Texas.

Judge Fisher was nominated by the President on Monday. On Tuesday morning the Judiciary Committee held a ten-minute hearing on his nomination. At noon it approved him. Wednesday he was confirmed by the Senate.

By a strange coincidence, a dozen other judicial nominees-some of them

waiting for confirmation since last winter-also emerged from committee and were confirmed Wednesday. It just could be that they were held up while the Senate majority leader waited for withdrawal of a Texas nominee of whom he did not approve, and for the Justice Department to get cracking and pick a Johnson candidate.

All this might be funny if the Federal courts were not in such desperate need for new judges, and if distinguished men-among them sitting judges designated for promotion-were not made to spend months in a particularly embarrassing and difficult limbo.

-New York Times

The Allen-Scott Report

New Weather Detectives

Robert S. Alien and Paul Scott are on vacation. During their absence today's article is about a remarkable development in speedy and accurate weather forecasting. Titled "Coming Magic From Weather Radar," this absorbing report was written by Norman Hagen, noted meteorologist of the U.S. Weather Bureau, three days before his sudden death from a heart attack.

By Norman R. Hagen

Washington -- An electronic weather detective soon will be

added to the staff of 31 W e a ther Bureau offices to help find the hidden clues to better weather f o recasts. Each of these 31 robot storm

CUTIES



tors will be able to locate and track all rain, hail and snow storms occurring anywhere with 250 miles of its sky scanning antenna.

erful weather watching instru- possible for a trained weather ment means that for the first time many local forecasters advance almost the precise will be able to observe the minute-by-minute changes in size, intensity, direction and or beach area within a hunspeed of a threatening storm dred miles of the Weather as it moves anywhere over a Bureau's office.

200,000 square mile area. dar" by the Weather Bureau, and identified as "WSR-57." these automatic and continuous recording storm detectives are already being tabbed by enthusiastic meteorologists as the "magic weather warning tool of the future."

Since June 1959, when the first of the 31 especially designed weather search radar sets was installed at Miami. there is growing evidence that the outstanding performance of the new model weather radar equipment will bring revolutionary changes in weather reporting and forecasting serv-

Miami radar experts already have observed and tracked the fascinating generation - to-dissipation sequence that is characteristic of thousands of rainshower clouds as they are carried along by the winds over southeastern Florida.

The new radar's remark-The installation of this pow- able precision often makes it analyst to predict an hour in minute with rain will begin falling on any specified street

-By E. Simms Campbell



"No one can fool MY wife on merchandise!"

Called "Weather Search Ra- about a dozen of these power-



as follows: Miami, cannot afford to do for him-Fla.; Co- self. lumbia, Missouri: Washington, D.C.; Apalachicola, Fla.; quired to approve actions on

ful radar installations will

have been completed. The or-

Kansas City, Mo.; New York, N.Y.; Brownsville, Texas; Des Moines, Iowa; Wilmington, N.C.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Evansville, Ind.; and Charleston, S.C. Most of the remaining 19 installations are to be completed before June 1960.

The installation of a new weather tool with such unique capabilities does more than excite local weather forecasters it means immediate and extensive local benefits to the countless millions who need more precise forecasts of coming weather occurrences in planning their daily activities.

The 31 new weather search radars being installed incorporate hundreds of valuable technical advancements not found in the modified World War II airplane radar sets presently located at about 75 Weather Bureau stations east of the Rockies.

For example, the new model radar sets can rotate both horizontally and vertically to reveal atmospheric cross sections extending out as far as ed movie camera can simultaneously film the precipitation patterns shown on the radar's screen for use in later

storm research studies. An image expander device, that can greatly enlarge the storm reflection patterns coming back from any selected area, permits exceptionally detailed examinations of ususual happenings in the atmosphere.

This feature also makes it possible, for example, to look at the radar's screen located in New York City and tell exactly where in Philadelphia or in Providence citizens are being drenched by an afternoon



By Robert F. Kent

State Treasurer

promising recent development

toward building good govern-

They are attending "schools"

where candidates express their

opinions then allow themselves

to be questioned. Candidates,

on the other hand, often ques-

Here business learns public

affairs, and government offi-

cials learn more of the minds

Most important in this trend

of businessmen and women de-

veloping interest in public af-

fairs, is the fact that this mere

interest will grow into the de-

sire to take personal action in

and elect good candidates for

offices ranging from village

squire to governor or presi-

In a recent visit to the

General Assembly by a

men it was recognized

that "it was important to

see, first-hand, how the

men operate whose actions

every two years affect our

One business leader found

the experience "chaotic," but

noted that to a novice "a day

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Harrisburg - The most

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suited to our every-day living. Since industry and management are called upon to pay a great bulk of our taxes there is every reason in the world for businessmen and women to take a full-time interest in government -- in political ac-

A year ago a successful businessman left his office to campaign for the office of governor. He was nominated over a seasoned politician. But that businessman lost in the general election.

Business-management industry and civic-minded persons who had pleaded for months for a business-trained mind to become a candidate, failed to support the Republican Party that was supporting the nomince who was their candidate.

It should have been a severe lesson to those who have charge over the working day of millions of men and women who are the voters. But have they learned that lesson? is the popular opinion

that business and industry leaders are solid Republicans. If that is so, there is no direct evidence today. Results of drives to register voters can be an illustration, for where Republicans may lead, they lead by a very slight margin. If business - if it is Republican, as alleged - wants effeciency and sound business methods in the operation of their local, state or national governments, then business must see to it that their employees are registered to vote and that they vote with a

ernment. Here and there, in Pennsylvania, we learn of an industry actively engaged in pressing its personnel to register and vote. We must have more - much more - of this sort of polithat must find ways and tical activity or bear the consequences of ever increasing lars and then spend those miltaxation and haphazard spendlions for things the individual ing of public funds to gain favor for re-election.

sensible attitude toward gov-

It is my fervent hope that And the individual votes for any industry-political schools each member of the Legislamay soon graduate their stuture, entrusting him with the dents and that their diplomas knowledge and wisdom rewill encourage all concerned to put their knowledge to appropriations of our tax-mon- practical use.

job and her husband found an-

foot will bring her good luck.

column to change her mind?

Dear Willie Mae: The rab-

bit's foot your sister carries

was certainly bad luck for the

Dear Abby: I am 24 years

old and recently had my first

baby. My husband has started

to call me "Mommy". My hus-

Abby, I just hate it. I am

Maybe this shouldn't irritate

me the way it does, but I can't

help it. I have told him to

quit calling me "Mommy" but

Dear Anything: Simmer

your husband to quit calling

you "Mommy" which is all

you can do. Perhaps when you

"Anything But Mommy"

not his "Mommy". His mother

is living and she is about 60.

band is 32 years old.

what should 1 do?

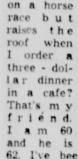
rabbit. This should settle it.

WILLIE MAE

Abigail Van Buren

He's Cheap, For Sure

Dear Abby: What do you but good lately. She lost her think of a man who thinks nothing of losing fifty dollars other woman. on a horse



62. I've been widowed since 1938 and he lost his wife last

He invited me out to dinner and I suggested a nice place to eat. When we go there he looked at the menu and said he wasn't going to stay there and pay those kind of prices. We already had a cocktail so he paid the waitress for the drinks and I left the tip. He 250 miles and up to heights wanted to take me to a cheapbeyond 60,000 feet. An attach- er place than \$2.95 for pork chops?) but I asked him to take me home. I haven't seen him since. Should I call and apalogize or forget about him? HAZEL

> Dear Hazel: Forget him. You're lucky he showed his colors early in the game. How would you like to be married to a penny-pincher like this one?

Dear Abby: I have a sister who carries a rabbit's foot in her purse for luck. Once she couldn't find her purse and she wouldn't go out of the house until she found it. Her luck has been anything

address the baby you refer to yourself as "Mommy" (which is only natural). Be sure little more understanding; one day you might catch yourself calling him "Daddy".

To get Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know, send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Give My Regards to Broadway George M. Cohan stands in the valley of light. His statue in the heart o fBroadway gives

a touch of beauty and dignity to the Big Street. He is home again among the Main Stem c o n stellation where he functioned as one of



the biggest and brightest stars. . . . While strolling through Central Park he once observed: "Look at that Fifth Avenue skyline. When I started walking here twenty-five years ago those buildings weren't there. Funny thing, life-stone goes up, men go down." And now he has been immortalized in stone. Nevertheless, his rock image is not as enduring as his creative efforts. Such lilts as "Over There" and "Give My Regards to Broadway" are more durable than granite.

Although he was one of Broadway's titans gold and glory never gave him the satisfaction of striving to gain them. He frequently confessed that the only type of theatre life he really loved was the onenight stand in small towns. The greater part of his autobiography is devoted to fond recollections of the small-time circuits. Success is never as exciting as the desire for it.

Cohan insisted that his success as a showman was the result of his experience in vaudeville. "I learned," he "by playing one-night stands. Those broken-down theatres were my university."

Of course, Vaude U. was a rigorous university. It demanded a great deal-but it gave a great deal to those willing to learn. Cohan once pointed out: "As a kid in vaudeville I was often on the same bill with a hoofer that I thought was the best in the world, so I spent all my time trying to match him. It was the same way with songwriting, playwrighting and acting there was always somebody a lot better than I - and I worked to close up the gap. My notion is that the guy who thinks he's tops isn't going to do much climbing."

Vaudeville also offered a memorable lesson in humility. Cohan often told this story: When he was a youngster in vaudeville he finished his work Saturday evening and breathlessly opened his pay envelope. He didn't always know what the management was going to pay him. Cohan discovered six dollars. "It's a raw deal," he groaned. "Albee said he would give me what I was worth, and he hands me six dollars."

Another performer on the bill who heard the squawk wasn't sympathetic. His witherin ginquiry: "What's the extra dollar for?"



She still thinks that rabbit's 10 Years Ago

Rescues Dog - A woman Can you say something in your called at the jail in a Texas town and took a dog out, but she let her husband stay in the

jail. The dog had not been Bowling Center - Four newly built bowling alleys at A. L. Home, E.S., were dedicated. Chief Burgess Earl D. Dennis, Stbg., and Chief Bur-

gess L. J. Kleinle, E.S., made short talks. Locked In - Blair Gelsinger found himself locked in a telephone booth at the Indian Queen. The new-fangled lock

worked too well and Blair was locked in for 20 minutes. 20 Years Ago

he says it just slips out. Now, Board Appointments -Election Board vacancies were filled by Judge Shull, Appointments included Russell Drake, Lewis S. Sharp, Hazel E. Mordown. You have already asked tin, Ernest Ridgeway.

> dre family reunion was held at Weir Lake, with a good attendance. Camping Trip - The Gra-

dale girls of Stbg. YMCA, visited Camp Hugh Beaver, Bush-

War - The French enter Saar and the Nazis take Poland's holy city, Krakaw. A big German ship was sent to the bottom.

Jim Riley Says:

Area Native In International Book

Jack Gelinas, son of Mrs. A. J. Gelinas, of 189 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, has

ed as a biographee in the first edition of "W h o' s Who In Public Relations." "Who's Who In

Public Relations" is

international in scope, containing the olography of most leading public relations figures both in the United States and In the book's forward it is

stated that, "In the opinion of the Board of Editors, all of whom are well known experienced professionals in the field, with a deep regard for the maintenance of high public relations standards, those names appearing herein may be considered top-ranking executives and consultants of recognized ability and profes-

sional integrity." Gelinas, who's father was the late Andy Gelinas, who was 29 years old at the time of publication, is one of the youngest practictioners to be listed. He is public relations advisor to Mobil Oil Nigeria Limited, r West African affili-

> He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and holds both an undergraduate and a graduate degree in public relations from Boston University, class of 1953 and class of 1954.

ate of Mobil International Oil

Before leaving for West Africa last September, with his bride, the former Barbara Ann Link of Scarsdale, N.Y., Gelinas was a member of Mobil Oil's public relations department at New York.

Van Yetter, our representative in Harrisburg, had a hot, tough day on Wednesday as the House worked through a solid day of legislation. Dreaming of a nice cool hotel room in which to rest after

blasted with the fact that the windows had been shut tight during his absence.

Instead of cool, his hotel

room was like a bake-oven. Russell DiMarco, of Bangor, was recently named as an approved substitute teacher in the Phillipsburg school district.

The appointment was made at a recent meeting of the board.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike had only 18 minor motor accidents over the Labor Day weekend, a period of 78-hours. There wasn't a single death

during that same period. More than 31,000,000 miles were driven by 390,233 vehicles during that same space of

This certainly is an outstanding safety record by the oldest super highway in the United States.

Motorist and turnpike officials are to be complimented

for their showing.

peaceful creative work and to

push the peoples into the mael-

strom of fresh calamities. Re-

member the story 'Man's Des-

tiny.' This story . . . is not

only a terrible accusation

against those who caused the

horrors of World War II, but

also a passionate protest

against those who are trying

today to unleash a new war

which threatens the peoples

with still greater horrors and

In this same speech, Khrush-

chev attacked Vice President

Nixon quite frankly. He said:

here in the Soviet Union I

openely told him that the So-

viet people would not recog-

nize the Nixon of old. We

knew him as a sympathizer

of McCarthyism. Then his

speeches began to show a

glimmer of a true under-

standing of the present situa-

tion and the possible ways of

coming out of the situation

"What, then, happened after

his departure? Presently Mr.

Nixon is, as it were, apologiz-

ing for his recent pronounce-

ments in the USSR: he uses

the typical language of Mc-

Carthyite reactionaries and

repeats stale phrases about the

threat of Communist domina-

tion over all the people of the

"It seems to us that one

ought not to ressurect the

spirit of McCarthyism if he is

sincerely striving for a relaxa-

tion of tension and an im-

provement of Soviet-American

relations. But it appears that

that the U.S. Communist Par-

ty, like all Communist parties

in the world, is directed and

controlled by Moscow. As in

the past, it will in the future

occupy itself with espionage

and subversive activity to

serve the interests of Com-

munist governments whenever

they are in conflict with the

interests of the United States

ventions, calculated to frighten

inexperienced people and to

incite them against the So-

viet Union. What data does

point? Precisely none at all

because it does not and can-

exist. It exists in the report

of the Canadian Royal Com-

mission, in the record of the

Rosenberg Trials, in the record

of Dr. Klaus Fuchs' imprison-

ment in Great Britain, in the

Alger Hiss case, in the trial

of The Eleven, in the investi-

gations of the House Commit-

tee on Un-American Activities,

in the record of the Senate In-

ternal Security Subcommittee,

in the files of the FBI, of

Army and Navy intelligence

and possibly even in the files

The record is so full, so

conclusive and runs con-

tinuously from 1917 to

really exist there where the

colonizers rule; where all hu-

man liberties are suppressed

and where there is not even a

trace of democracy? No, the

peoples do not understand

freedom in this manner. They

see it where the governments

. . Does the 'free world'

Khruschev continues:

Unfortunaely, the data does

Nixon possess on this

"These are old and stale in-

or other free countries.

Mr.

not exist. . .'

of the CIA.

"In the same speech he said

Mr. Nixon thinks differently.

which had arisen. . ."

Then he said:

world.

When (Nixon) was

suffering.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Are We Dumb?

Nikita Khrushchev said: "It is quite incorrect to say that propaganda against the

United Statesis waged in the Soviet Union, I am saying this now and I shall say it also during my stay in

United the States. There has never been any propaganda waged in the USSR against the United States

"We did and we shall wage ropaganda only against militarists, against saber-rattling generals, against monopolists who urge the continuation of

years, Soviet Eussian agencies have conducted propaganda not only in Russia but throughout the world against the United States, against the American way of life and against particular Americans.

The Communist Party in every country has attacked the United States, American purposes and intentions. As recently as Aug.

Khrushchev delivered a eulogy of Mikhail A. Sholokhov, a Soviet novelist, whom he is bringing to the United States. Note how snidely he keeps the embers of hatred for the United States glowing:

. . (Sholokov's books) are directed against those who want to interfere with the

the cold war. . .

By Congressional Quarterly

The Labor Reform Bill passed by Congress can be divided into two main sections - the anti-corruption, "bill of rights" provisions and the Taft-Hartley amendments.

It is the T-H amendments regarding secondary boycotts, organizational picketing, hotcargo contracts and "no-man's land" where the great controversy was raised Congressional Quarterly

clarifies these four issues and their widespread impact in a series of articles, the second of which appears below: The hot cargo contract was an outgrowth of the Taft-

Hartley "loophole" that permitted a union to ask an employer not to do business with another employer. It was simply a provision in an ordinary contract between

a union and an employer stating that the employees were notrequired to handle "unfair" goods (generally, goods emanating from or headed for a struck shop, a non-union shop or a sweatshop). Alternately, or in addition,

such a contract stated that the employer would not do business with an "unfair" firm and would not fire his workers for refusing to cross a picket line. Arguments over whether hot cargo contracts were fair

and reasonable largely dupli-

cated those on secondary boycotts. In 1958, in the Sands Door and Plywood case, the U.S. Supreme Court held that while hot cargo contracts were legal under the Taft-Hartley Act, because the employer signed them voluntarily a union could not strike to enforce a hot cargo contract. If an employer who had signed a hot cargo contract later decided to ignore it, and do business with

a firm the union labeled un-

to enforce the contract.

fair, the union could not strike

During the labor bill debate, those who favored outlawing hot cargo contracts argued that the Sands Door decision did not sufficiently guarantee that a union would not strike to compel compliance, or to get a hot cargo provision put in the contract.

If an employer negotiating a contract refused to accept a

Reports From Congress Hot Cargo Contracts hot cargo provision, the union could simply raise its wage demands unreasonably and strike

to back them up. A wise em-

ployer would be forced to pro-

pose a compromise under

which he accepted the hot cargo provision and the union lowered its wage demand and stopped the strike. Incidence of Hot Cargo greements - Hot cargo contracts were widespread in the garment and transportation in-

dustries. In the garment industry, where work on different parts of one garment may be subcontracted to several different firms by a jobber, the hot cargo contracts took the form of a guarantee by the jobber that he would not subcontract to a non-union shop. Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-

Mich.), sponsors of the House labor bill. Aug. 13 said they did not mean to outlaw this kind of hot cargo agreement, because the making of a garment, even though its parts were made by different producers, was actually one production process.

In transportation, hot cargo contracts were signed chiefly between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (1.6 million members) and trucking firms. Since truck transportation is vital to almost every industry in the Nation. these contracts had a wide ef-

Final Provisions - The final version of the bill outlawed all existing or future hot cargo contract clauses under which an employer agreed in advance not to do business with an "unfair" or struck firm.

Two exceptions were permitted. Garment makers were allowed to sign contracts agreeing not to subcontract parts of work on a single garment to unorganized shops; and construction firms were allowed to sign contracts agreeing not to subcontract work at a joint construction site to unorganized firms.

Markin Time

Here is a truth, beyond a doubt. Perhaps you should commit it. Whenever some one's neck is

There's some one glad to hit it. By Luther Markin.

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are composed of the workers, where they are accountable to the people, where they serve the interests of the people,

where there is no exploitation

of man by man and where

the people are in fact, and not

in words, the genuine masters

of their destiny."

Commenting on this speech, Buranov, a Soviet official commentator, speaking in English, in a broadcast on the Soviet Union Asian Service said:

"Certain forces . . . are aimed at disparaging the significance of the forthcoming exchange of visits. .

No propagandal Whatl

Kresgeville

Eight Deeds Filed At Courthouse

EIGHT DEEDS were filed from a cash register. yesterday in the office of Floyd Monroe County courthouse:

Weiler, Franklin Square, Long Island, N. Y., two lots in Bar-Stroudsburg Engine Works to Red's Tire Service, 289 Wash-drawals \$17,750,151,988.74; To-George A. and John N. Parker, ington St., East Stroudsburg. trading as Parker Oil Sales,

Middle Smithfield Joseph Custard, Scranton, to else was disturbed. J. Russell and Romaine B. Cus-Monroe Lake Shores.

Alma Smith and others to Shirley Smith, Tunkhannock Mexico Honoring Township; William D. and Irene M. Gross and Elsie F. Miller, Tobyhanna Township, to C. Willis and Ruth A. Dunlap, Pocono

F. and Lucille D. Burger, same for their descendants. address, lot in Polk Township.

Youth Suffers **Cuts Of Arm**

A 16-YEAR-OLD N. Fifth St., New York Butter ficial cuts of the left arm last Butter offerings ample. Down

burg barracks are investigating. They said the youth was unable to say whether or not he had been stabbed, but reported the prowler - a man - brushed against him in leaving the house, inflicting the cuts.

The youth told troopers the man rushed through the back yard after brushing against him. Nothing was reported missing

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Area Police Probing Three Burglaries In Two Boroughs

glaries which occurred late Wednesday or early yesterday. The L. V. Morman and Son floor covering store at 326 Main St., Stroudsburg, was entered through the cellar and \$25 taken

Sept. 4:

Treasury Balance

cash position of the Treasury

Balance \$5,806,343,950.51; De-

not subject to statutory limit.

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There was no other loss nor Butz, register and recorder, in damage, according to Morman, proprietor of the store, who dis-Anna C. Henry, Wallingford, covered the entry when he Delaware County, to Karl E. opened for business yesterday. One Dollar

One dollar in cash was taken rett Township (two deeds); from a cash register at Pat and posits \$12,391,429,710.92; With-Police said a small pane of Stroudsburg, lot in Stroudsburg. glass on a locked side door was Gold assets \$19,523,514,711.27. broken to gain entry. Nothing Includes \$415,736,731.34 debt

State Police are investigattard, Middle Smithfield Town- ing a break-in at the Tastee ship, lot in Middle Smithfield Freez at Bartonsville, owned Township; Pocono Lakeshore, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb. Inc., to Noble M. and Lillian Entry was gained by forcing B. Smith., Conshohocken, lot in a back door and \$18 in sales tax money was taken.

Irish Soldiers

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Irish soldiers who died for Mexico in Pines, lot in Tobyhanna Town- the 1847 war with the United States are being remembered of-Harold F. and Mary V. Bur- ficially for the first time Saturger, Polk Township, to Clark day with ceremonies and medals

Seventy-two Irish intellectuals and students residing in Mexico who helped form the St. Patrick's Battalion were killed, most of them in the battle of

ficial cuts of the left arm last Saturday when he surprised a prowler in the family home.

State Police of the Strouds-burn harmal burn ha



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hicles and travelers are enter- Trachsville U.C.C. Sunday orientation week for all new North Dakota. He was prompt- has said many times he would day. A department store is footing Canada from the United School for the month of Sep- teachers. Ruth will teach the ly named a deputy sheriff of like to go there the White ing the bill to promote its 59th tember are Raymond Andrews, sixth grade and French. The Statistics Bureau reports Kresgeville, on Sept. 13 and vehicles in July numbered 2,- Alvin Eckhart, Bowmanstown, 689,2000 compared with 2,485,- on Sept. 27 Miss Ruth Dreisbach left for tive January-July totals were Middletown, N.Y., where she has accepted a position in the WASHINGTON (AP) - The 10,229,800 and 10,030,500.



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Sheriff To President

Billings County.

No Definite Plans

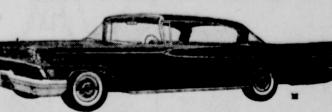
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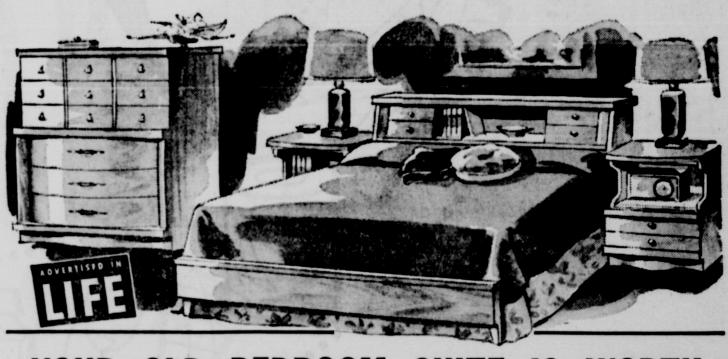
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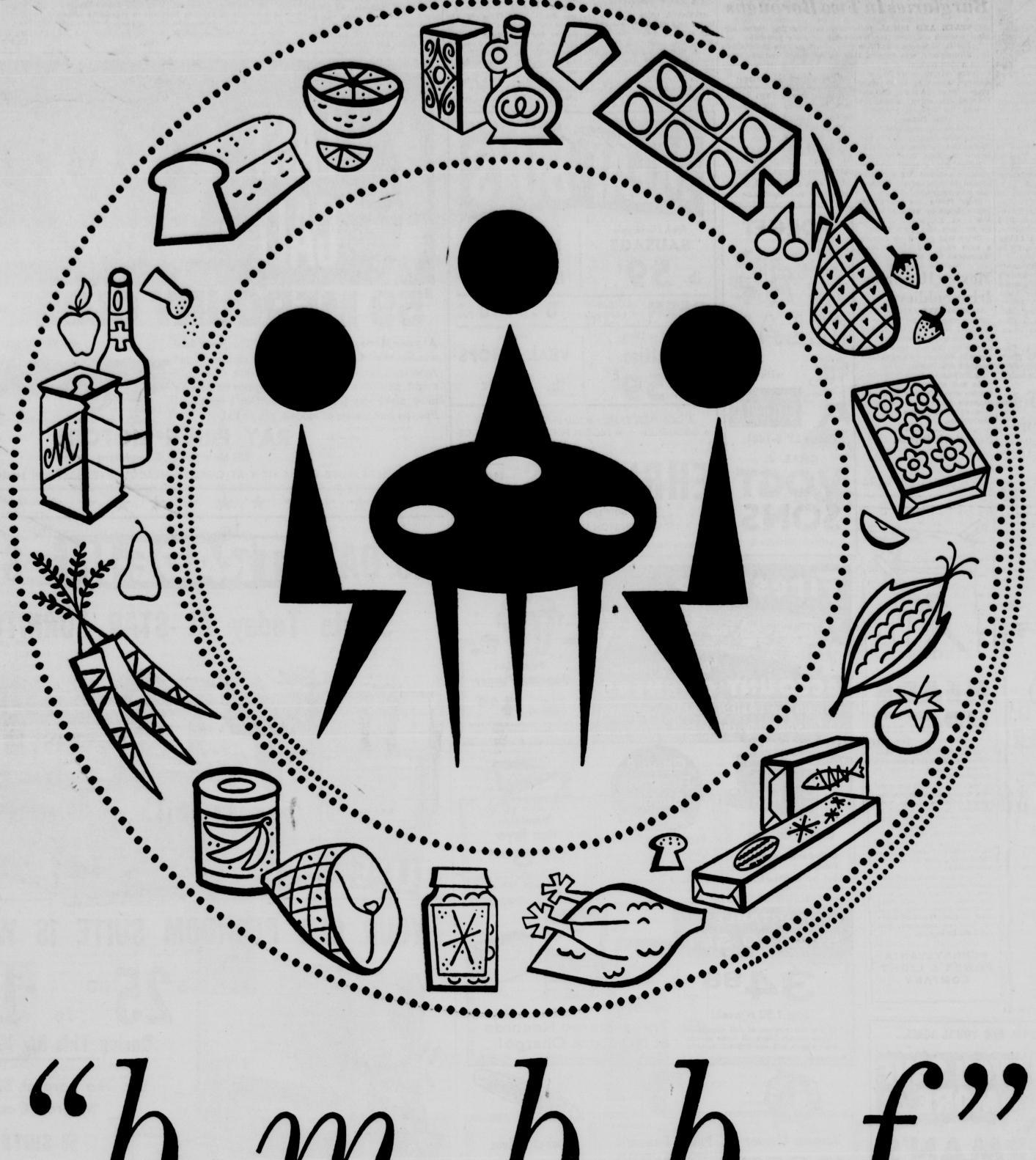
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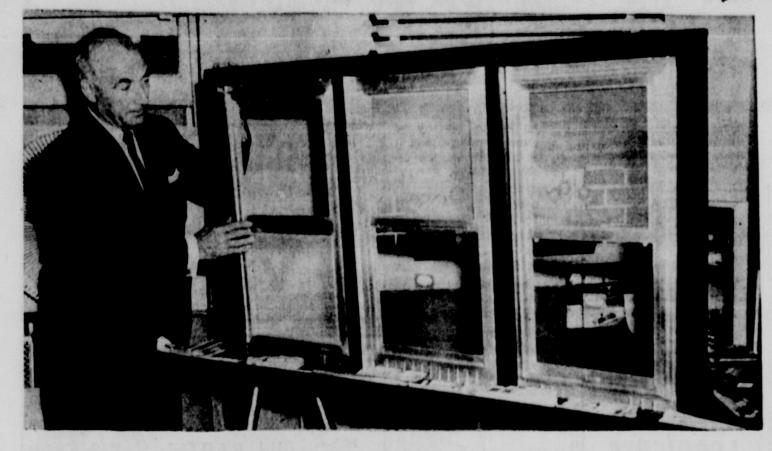
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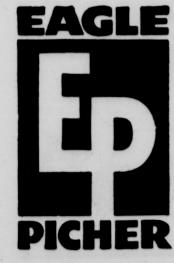
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ALLEN ROTH, of Stroudsburg RD 3, who won national fame as a musical director in the early days of television, is now associated with David Merrick, a producer of many outstanding Broadway shows.

In his new job, Roth will serve as musical director for all Merrick productions and also as conductor for the musical hit, "Destry Rides Again", which opened at the Imperial Theater. New York City, 16 weeks ago. Stars of the show are Andy Griffith and Delores Gray. Productions

Merrick produced, among others, these Broadway hit shows: "Jamaica", starring Lena Horne; "Romanoff and Juliet," "Anger by Night", "La Plume De Ma Of Suzie Wong.

Roth was musical director for care Milton Berle during the come-

the Charcoal Pit north of from outside the county, next Spring, Roth said.

Old Newspaper **Article Found**

Gaulle was found this week in rives here Sept. 24. an old German helmet that had

It was clipped from the Nazi Pittsburgh. party official paper dated June

Operation Of Laurel Manor Explained To Rotary Club

LAUREL MANOR, Monroe County's home for senior citizens, provides board, room and companionship for a reasonable fee. Speaking as a panel before yesterday's noon luncheon meeting fthe Rotary Club, Mrs. Frank LaBar, Mrs. C. S. All and Spencer

Cramer told the club this fact. • The capital funds drive for \$50,000 for the home will end Democrats Sept. 15. Laurel Banor is wellstaffed and is doing a good job, the panel said. The campaign Hold Edge In was defined by the panel as being a moral responsibility to the elder citizens of the county. Registration Pledges

Money and pledges are being generosity of our citizens can over Republicans. the drive be successful, the

are being accepted by Laurel Manor. They are those who in Barrett Township last night. Tante", "Come Along" and "Life can take care of themselves, Voters will also have today from

Laurel Manor, the speaker from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to regisdians heyday on "Star Theater", said, has a long waiting list of ter in the Court House the first big show on television. applicants. According to its After leaving the show several constitution, the home can take Constitution of its guests from years ago, Roth entered the 80 per cent of its guests from restaurant business and opened Monroe County, and 20 per cent Stroudsburg on Route 611. The John A. LeBar introduced

restaurant closed for the season the panel, Irving C. Foltz led on Labor Day and will reopen the singing, and Walter Sebring, club president, presided.

Lawrence Plans State Welcome

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. A newspaper article report- Lawrence recently asked was broken by the jangling of ing a meeting between Gen. Pennsylvanians to give Russian a telephone. The phone was in Dwight D. Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev a a locked room and the key French Brig. Gen. Charles de courteous reception when he ar-

Lawrence will be host to the lain in a roadside ditch for 15 Soviet premier at a luncheon Sept. 24th at the University of Lancaster Cattle

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Figures released by the registrar in the county commission-Sincere tribute was paid The ers' office show that 54 Demo-Daily Record by the panel for crats, 18 Republicans and one its kind of generous publicity. Independent voter had regis-Two types of senior citizens tered by yesterday afternoon.

Outside registration was held and those who need nursing 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m and Monday

Causes Trouble

BONN, Germany (AP) - Designers of the new two and onemillion-dollar Beethoven concert hall in Ludwig Van Beethoven's home town spared nothing to make it sound-proof and acoustically true.

At the inaugural concert before a distinguished audience the spell of Beethoven's music couldn't be found by frantically searching officials.

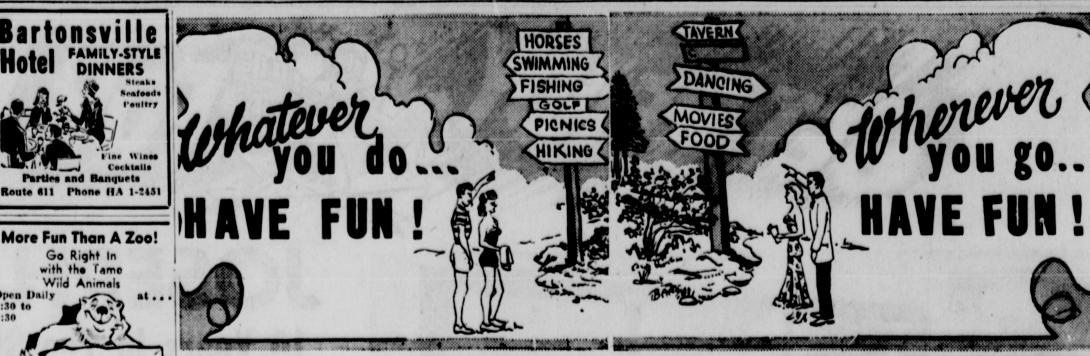
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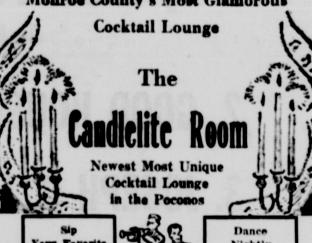
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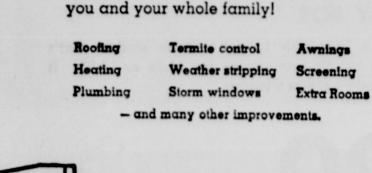
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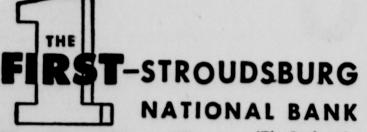
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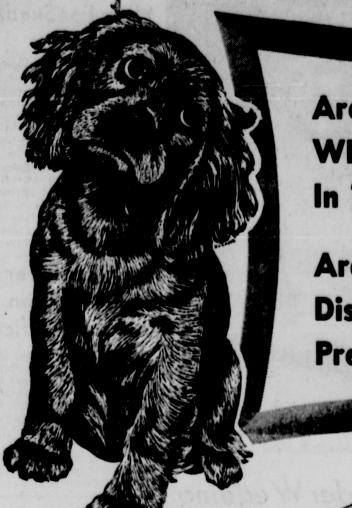


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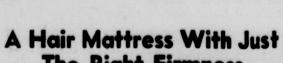
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Freshmen, as you may have noticed, seem to grow younger with each year we grow older. They also seem to grow better looking-or maybe it's just the styles.

However, the sight of Freshmen and of the buses taking the girls to the college and the lights on in the dormitories and the football team practicing on the football field, also brings me annually a pang of regret.

Regret that we really don't make so much capital out of being a college town as we should. Of course, we use their money, for food, for sodas, for clothes and movies and other things essential to the life of a college student,

And we use their faculty: for club programs, to head committees, to direct choirs and head organizations and sell tickets. end add cultural tone to social

ging about being a college are. We don't go to hear the speakers, presented free and gratis, on Thursday mornings.

don't go to the football and bas- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest numbers, and we don't make a RD 3.

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at home of Mrs. Raymond Andrew, Kresgeville, 8 p.m. Sunday, September 13

matches.

Society of 28th Division & veil. Aux. Installation 2 p.m. Business 1 p.m., VFW Home.

Monday, September 14 Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15 Episcopal Women's luncheon, Penn-Stroud, 12:30 p.m. Jackson Twp. PTA, 8 p.m. at school in Reeders.

Brodhead Rebekahs

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Fort Penn Lodge Gregory, Gilbert, Hall for nomination of officers and other important business.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Altemose

therings. But we don't go around brag- Miss Marie Keller Bride town, primarily because for a Of Russell Altemose

St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed Church, Appenzell, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Marie Elaine Keller, daugh-We don't support the plays ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller, Stroudsburg RD 3, on August 15 and concerts as we should, we at 4 p. m. when she became the bride of Russell E. Altemose, Liberty Bell were brought back Exhibits for the afternoon fea-

fuss over the students. And no- Rev. Edward T. Horn perbody suffers more from our ne- formed the ceremony, before an pompons and wore matching glect than we do. Personally I'd altar decorated with lighted like to see a lot more pride and candles and bouquets of white enthusaism in our mingling of gladiolas and mixed garden flowers. Mrs. Jean Howell, organist, played "I Love You Truly," and "Because" in addition to traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltzlength gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with long sleeves, styled with a scallop-Crusaders, St. John's, Bartons- lon tulle held her fingertip veil. Williams, brother-in-law. She carried a white Bible with A reception for 300 guests

length gown of beige Chantilly lace over green taffeta with ed by the Seldonaires, Championship dinner, Glen white pompons accented with with white pearl accessories Brook Country Club, after ribbon to match her gown. She and a corsage of yellow roses wore a green picture hat and

over taffeta with pearl acces- ents.

A marriage license has been

applied for from N. Henry Fen-

ner, clerk of orphan's court, by

Donald L. Ackerson, Columbia,

Ackerson-Gregory

NOBODY SLEEPS at a slumber party, especially a back-to-school

slumber party such as the one held at the home of Diane Henry,

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Judy Rhodes, Donna Grover and Pat Bridge; second row, Bar

bara Hill, Carol Deibler, Barbara Werkheiser, and Diane Henry.

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headpieces. The three gowns had been made by the bride's

DeAnna Altemose, niece of

the bridegroom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altemose, of Brodheadsvxille, was flower girl and John Scott Stettler, a cousin of the bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stettler, of Martin Altemose served as

ed portrait neckline and full his brother's best man. Ushers Stroudsburg, by Wooddale skirt with a scalloped hemline, were Carl Altemose, brother of A tiera of rhinestones and ny- the bridegroom, and William

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah gardenias and white streamers. was held at the Llly Pond Her cousin, Miss Betty Kel- Lodge, Saylorsburg. It was Indian Summer Festival, Ar-ler, of Harrisburg, was maid of decorated with white bells and lington Heights P.T.A., 7 p.m. honor. She wore a ballerina pink, green, white and blue streamers. Music was furnish

pearl accessories, white gloves Leaving for a wedding trip and shoes and carried a bou- to Niagara Falls, the bride wore quet of pink carnations and a gown of yellow nylon chiffon

The bride was graduated in 1959 from Pocono Twp. High The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy School, Tannersville. The Keller, sister of the bride, and bridegroom attended Chestnut-Mrs. Betty Williams, sister of hill High School, Brodheadsthe bridegroom, wore gowns of ville. They are making their pink and blue Chantilly lace home with the bridegroom's par-

Zion Picnic Draws 175 To

N. J., RD 1, and Grace Gertrude There were more than 175 present for the annual Sunday U. S. Army. Advertise in The Daily Record. Church of Christ held recently wedding.

lowed the picnic supper.

Delaware Water Gap - Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross and son Thomas Gross, of Stroudsburg. returned this last weekend from a vacation stay at Rocky Mountain National Park. They called on Mrs. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, to report the grand time they had while away

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Pocono Garden ClubTo Tour Cranberry In October

Tannersville-The Pocono Garden Club met at the Tannersville fire house on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8. Mrs. Donald Hart-

held on Tuesday afternoon, Octhrough the nationally known where some of the bells were torium. "Cranberry Bog." It was rec- hidden. ommended that club members

After hiking through the bog, built in 1797, the club members will be guests Old North Church, Boston, one at a tea at Cranberry Manor, of the historic New England the home of Mr. and Mrs. shrines was one of the favorites. Charles Besecker. Hostesses Mrs. Learn mentioned the little will be Mrs. Albert Salzer, publicized fact that Bostonians Ted Rowe, Mrs. Wilson Lee and

(Lawrence Studio) East Stroudsburg Mrs. Learn idence, Rhode Island, founded showed her collection of church by Roger Williams in 1638. facts about each church. She times in the South tobacco was had visited many, but not all, of told to finance the building of

of the churches, bells and the the churches shown. to Allentown and stored there tured "Arrangement for a Cofketball games in any large Altemose, also of Stroudsburg sories. They carried bouquets during the Revolutionary War fee Table.



Miss Martha Marie Raeder

Miss Raeder **Engaged To** L.J. Bolmer

der, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, ing on Friday, September 18, at June. announce the engagement of 7:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. their daughter, Martha Marie Ross Lehman, assistant execu-Raeder, to LeRoy J. Bolmer, son tive secretary of the Penn State of Mr. and Mrs. James Bolmer Alumni organization will be the of Washington, N. J. Miss Raeder is a student at meeting.

East Stroudsburg State Teach- Films on last year's Pitt-Penn ers College, Mr. Bolmer, who State game will be shown. was graduated from the local college is now serving in the School picnic of the Zion United | No date has been set for the

Newfoundland - Pocono Subdistrict Methodist Youth Fellowship Council will meet on Sep tember 15 at the home of Barbara Storck, Moscow, Jill Smith, Newfoundland, will preside.

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alumni and students of Poly-Announcement was made that the next meeting would be technic Institute, Gilbert, last preparatory school in the countober 13. At that time, George by persons who had hauled ty, will hold their sixth annual Learn Jr., head of the Science goods to Philadelphia. She reunion on Friday September department of Tannersville showed Zion Church, Allentown, 18 with a dinner from 5 to 7 High School, will conduct a trip located near the Hess Store, P. m. in the Polytechnic audi-

The building has been reno-

chairman; Mrs. Clifford Werk- watched the Battle of Bunker heiser, Mrs. George Learn, Mrs. Hill from the belfry of that church. Another New England church Guest speaker for the after- of interest was the first Bapnoon was Mrs. Dale Learn, of tist church in America, in Prov-

pictures and told interesting Mrs. Learn told of how many

houses of worship and some-Among the churches shown times a tax was put on tobacco were a number of historic Phil- for the same purpose. 75,000 adelphia places of worship. Mrs. pounds of tobacco was sold to Learn told of how from many pay for the erection of one of

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Bauman, chairman; Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. Russell Werkheiser, Mrs. Rodger Shook, Mrs. William Halstead and Mrs. Russell Bond.

Miss Counterman Honored On 18th Birthday

Smith, Mary Lou Ludwig, Kath- South America, ryn Counterman, Susan Count- Miss Metzgar is a senior at pons. erman, Shirley Counterman, Stroud Union High School, She Connie Bickford, daughter of Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Kathryn ant secretary by Dr. C. B. Jor- a white overskirt and matching

Penn State Alumni Dinner Meeting

The Penn State Alumni Club pital Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rae- will hold a reorganization meet- They plan to be married next James Hower, of Easton, servchief speaker at the dinner

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Polytechnic Alumni To Hold Reunion Sept. 18

Gilbert - A reunion of the

Among the old Dutch church- vated since the last year with wear hiking clothes. Low heel- es in Mrs. Learn's collection a new floor adding to its aped shoes and galoshes or boots were the Dutch Church of pearance. Members of the Youth are advisable. Anyone desiring Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, New Fellowship, Women's Guild and transportation to the Cran- York, made famous by "The Brotherhood of the Salem berry area is asked to be at the Legend of Washington Irving; Church have contributed materand St. Mark's of the Bowery, ial and labor for the project,



Miss Wanda E. Metzgar

Knupp-Metzgar Engagement

Metzgar of Fifth St., announce short veil. She carried a cas-Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. matching headpiece with a Eleanor Counterman was the the engagement of their daugh- cade of yellow and lavendar guest of honor at a party given ter, Wanda E. Metzgar, to Robby her sister Lucy on her 18th ert C. Knupp, son of Rev. and birthday on September 7 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor, wore pure silk gowns stead they will meet on September 1 at 75 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor 2 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor 2 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor 3 Mrs. Clarence 3 Mrs. Clarence J. Knupp who of Bangor 3 Mrs. Clarence 3 Mrs. Claren Argyl, and Miss Beverly Bishop meet this coming Tuesday. In-Guests included Cheryl Van have recently returned as mis- of lavendar with matching head- ber 22 when the annual meeting Why, Albert Sargeant, Harriet sionaries to British Guiana, pieces and also carried cascades and election of officers is or

nan, Ernest is presently employed as secre- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickford Counterman, Cindy Lou Drum- tary by Obitz-Farley Co., Shaw- of Wind Gap, was flower girl. mond, Mrs. Bertha Kile, and nee-on-Delaware and as assist- She wore an orchid dress with

Her fiance was graduated ture cascade bouquet of the from the high school depart- same flowers. Her brother, ment of Eastern Pilgrim Col- Earl Bickford, was ring-bearer. lege in the Class of 1958. Mr. Edward Lugg, of 201 West Knupp is presently employed by Pennsylvania Ave., was best

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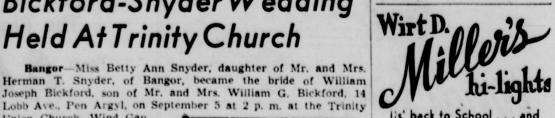
the 28th Division, and its Auxiliary will hold joint installation on Sunday at 2 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home. Each group will have brief individual meetings at 1 p. m. before the

The National Commander and National President as well as many other national officers are expected to attend. A buffet supper will be served to members and guests after the installation by the auxiliary.

Lady Reindeer To Honor Own Supreme Officer

The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet Monday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m. when they will welcome the new Supreme Warden, Lonise Weber, and other local members who attended the convention in Atlantic City.

A covered dish supper will be served after the meeting by the kitchen committee.



lis' back to School . . . and thousands of little ones will be from "under mothers feet" for a little while each day . . . But don't forget, Mothers, they'll be back each day around 3:30 . . . and they will be hungry as little bears.

Be prepared . . . be sure to have enough Jams . . . Jellies . . . Peanut Butter on hand to quiet those revenous appetites till the regular evening meal. WIRT D. MILLER, 726 Main Street, Stroudsburg, reports that most "kids" like SMUCKERS Jams and Jellies . . . of which there are 20 different kinds . . . some of the more popular ones like apple, grape, cinnamon, pineapple, peach, strawberry rate high on the younger set's "snack list." So mothers, check your "goodies shelf" today and if your out or low . . . Call HA 1-5720

and have replacements

sent up immediately. "the troops MUST be fed."

of yellow and larendar pom- the schedule.

The

Wyckoff

Shopper

the newlyweds will be at home

after September 19 on the Ban-

gor-Flicksville Road, Bangor

gor High School, is employed

as teller at the First National

Bank in Bangor. The bride-

groom was graduated from Pen

Argyl High School and is em-

Kresgeville - Camp 58, Aux.

to the Sons of Union Veterans

of the Civil War will meet to-

The Monroe County unit of

the Society for the Prevention

can Stores Co., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. William Joseph Bickford

Bangor-Miss Betty Ann Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lobb Ave., Pen Argyl, on September 5 at 2 p. m. at the Trinity

Rev. Richard Druckenbrod After a honeymoon in Florida,

Stockertown Memorial Hall, The bride, a graduate of Ban-

rim, and a bouffant bell-shaped ployed as a clerk in the Ameri-

Miss Shirley Snyder, of West night at the home of one of the

24th St., New York City, was trustees, Mrs. Raymond An-

maid of honor. She wore a drews at 8 p. m. All members

Miss Karen Bickford, of Pen of Cruelty to Animals will not

she wore a veil of silk illusion Sons of Union Vets.

RD 1.

Union Church, Wind Gap.

Stockertown.

performed the ceremony. Mrs.

Marion Lewis was organist and

Mrs. Barbara Kessler was solo-

A reception was held at the

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown

of silk organza with a sabrina

neckline with jewel and lace

skirt trimmed in pailettes end-

ing in a chapel train. With it

draped from a queen's crown.

She carried a cascade bouquet

in a hyacinth shade, with a

headpiece and carried a minia-

DePhamphilis, of Bangor, with

ing as acolyte.

street length gown of pure silk are invited.

I hate flies. Usually I hate them with a milky, Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com- man. Ushers were George watered-down hatred that comes nearer being a very pany and Allentown State Hos- Bickford, of Pen Argyl, James strong dislike. Right now I hate them with a hatred so intense it defies description. And with very good reason! We have, at the moment, a fly in our advertising department that has the rather absurd idea it was meant to be a pet. It drifts back and forth over the desk, never seeming to light anywhere . . . it tempts fate as it weaves in and out among the flying keys of the typewriter . . . and when I was applying perfume to my ear lobes, it buzzed around my head like an unsought endorsement for Chanel No. 5. Another hour of this and I'll be carted away in a strait jacket. In the meantime, I intend to visit our notions department and see what Amy Eilenberger offers to exterminate winged pests. Like most homemakers, I just hate bugs ... bugs with wings, and bugs with fuzz... bugs that "is" and bugs that was... bugs that "sing," and bugs that sting... bugs that don't do anything. So let us join in hymns of praise for moth balls, swatters, lamps and sprays!

After hearing on television about the excellent buy in O Cedar mops now being offered in department stores such as Wyckoff's, I visited Walter Wyckoff to see if our floor coverings department was participating in this nation-wide deal. It is! And so I invested 2.99 in a pretty chrome-mounted mop of foam rubber, with a strip of hard plastic to deal with really tough spots. This is one of those mops that need never be touched by the housewife, for they can be wrung by a handy clip on the mop head. Since investing in this gadget (and saving about a 1.00 over the regular price) I have just about the cleanest kitchen of my entire housekeeping career. It's quick, it's easy, and it's not so much work as fun!

By quarter of eight Wednesday there were quite a number of children assembled in the playground at Ramsey School. Didn't I tell you they'd arrive early? My own, who usually rushes from the house on the first throb of the last bell, was there at least twenty minutes early. (Wonder how long it will last?) And now I know why she kept saying it was a chilly morning, when the rest of us thought it was hot. She skipped out wearing her new red sweater.

That sweater came from Wyckoff's, of course, and is one of our ever-popular Blue Birds. We have some lovely sweaters for girls of all ages, as well as their brothers, mothers, and dads. When you think of sweaters, think of Wyckoff's, and every department where apparel is sold.

Bill Wells tells me there's to be a Gradale-sponsored show of Wyckoff fashions on Thursday evening, September 17th, at the YMCA. It should be exciting, for fashions this Fall are wonderfully so . . . and our Wyckoff racks are weighed down with them. The RACKS may be weighed down-but they certainly do BUOY UP a woman's spirits!

Something else buoys up my spirits. I just killed that fly. NEVER underestimate the wallop behind a woman's temper!

Viewing Screens East Borough

AFTER A SEASON of substituting in ABC's "Cheyenne," Automobile "Bronco," which premieres Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. also on ABC. . . . Walt Disney's "This Is Your Life, Donald Duck," in preparation now for next season, will be an animated cartoon In Accident spoofing the Ralph Edwards' television program.

be placed in the building.

on the laboratories.

Trust Territory

helm's Land.

Ernie Kovacs would like to have Zsa Zsa Gabor and Peter School Wins Lawford as additional panel members on his new ABC show, Fund Okay Conried is already signed. . .

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is set for Feb. 3 on NBC, with Schools have received further Remick.

Art Linkletter's "People Are building. Funny" moves to a new time tonight at 7:30 on ch. 3 and 4, when a contestant goes to bat against a major league pitcher; a mother attempts to guess which of three toys her young testant tries to estimate the versity attending special courses onto the sidewalk. purchase price of a rare wine

Macdonald Carey guest stars with Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood on "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as they find themselves victims of a unique scheme by a rival trial boss to deprive them of their herd at give-away prices.

Debuting at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be "Trouble-shooters." starring Keenan Wynn and Bob Mathias in a series built around the exciting, far-flung adventures of crack construction supervisors. . . . Following at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 "The Last Quarter" will present a look a tmajor world issues as they are likely to shape events in the last three months of

On "The Phil Silvers Show' at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, scores of prizes he has won on a television quiz show give Sgt. Ernie Bilko a headache until he devises a plan to get rid of them. . . . Roger Smith, as private eye Jeff Spencer, is hired to solve an abduction case on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9:30 p.m. on eh. 6 and 7.

William Bendix and Tim Hovey are starred in "Ivy League," the comedy adventures of an ex-Marine sergeant who enrolls as a Freshman in college on "Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

At 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Warner Anderson and Tom Tully star on "The Lineup," when an ex-convict threatens a forgery ring in an effort to protect his daughter, but loses his life.

Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Detroit.

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-Florentine Fernandez vs. Gaspar Ortega, welterweights, 10 rounds.

Pro football 11:15 p.m. ch. 2 and 10-Giants vs. Bears in an exhibition game from Chicago.

Portland

Phone TW 7-6936 Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Mrs. Ethel Seeley has returned to her home on Main St. after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr., daughter Lynn and son Kenneth at Titusville, N.J. William G. Delp will observe

his birthday anniversary on Thursday. Mrs. Sadie Eichhorn will celebrate her natal day on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore and George Wagner spent the weekend with Mrs. Moore's

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, at Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Russell Henry, who has been confined to her home on

Main St. for several weeks with



EASTON-No one was injured in a three-car accident in the 300 block of Northampton St., when a driver stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake.

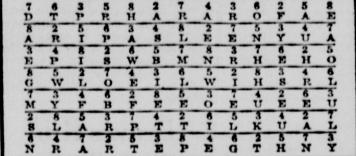
Easton police said Mrs. Dor-EAST Stroudsburg Area Joint othy Kieffer, 52, of 246 Bushkill Maurice Evans, Richard Bur- approval under the National De- St., parked her car in front of the S. S. Kresge store and as ton, Roddy McDowell, Tom fense Education Act to be given the S. S. Kresge store and as she got into the car to drive Poston, Liam Redmond and Lee 50 percent reimbursement for away she stepped on the acceloratories in the new high school erator instead of the brake.

The car shot backwards and Carl T. Secor, supervising struck a parked vehicle owned principal, said yesterday that a by Howard G. Smith, 45, Martotal of 30 units will eventually guerite St., East Stroudsburg. pushing it into a car owned by Gilbert Dunning, a member Carmen Cuono, 121 Jackson of the faculty, has spent the Ave., Pen Argyl. The Smith daughter will choose, and a con- past Summer at Colgate Uni- car then went over the curb

Teamsters On Picket PHILADELPHIA (AP)

NORTHEASTERN New Guin- Members of Teamsters Local 169 ea, an area of 69,700 square recently began picketing 20 Sun miles in the South Pacific, is Ray drug stores in a dispute ov- 10:30-Australian Trust Territory. It er a contract which expired last was formerly called Kaiser Wil- month. Store clerks reported 11:00to work anyway.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your firstname. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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22. Steamship (abbr.) 23. Ordinal number

27. King of Bashan 28. Implant deep 30. Knob

32. Island off South Jutland 33. Conjunction 34. Motives 36. Unable to speak 38. Wading bird

39. Foundations 40. Ardor 41. German river 42. Dining hall (Sp.)

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT BEST TO SWAP HORSES WHILE CROSSING THE RIVER - LINCOLN.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Main St. for several weeks with illness, is improving.

Rev. Lloyd Hiler has returned to the Portland Presbyterian Manse after spending a few weeks with his parents in Iowa.

Mrs. Mabel Collins of West Palm Beach, Fla., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lela Williams at Slateford.

Enjoy

America's Favorite—

This day can be advantageous for sound investments, manufacturing and seiling commodities. But sensible management and calm directory of the mana

influences now. Necessary matters, even though they may be laborious and difficult, can be handled with-out undue strain. Be moderate,

August 24 to September 23 (Vir-o)—Similar to Gemini now, Some ew opportunities may be offered that can increase assets, bring fresh benefits. Be careful not to overtax yourself which could result in

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Rather negative influences until after sundown, when stimulating, helpful Mars and other rays will appear to encourage useful, purposeful and healthy recreational interests.

November 28 to December 21 (Sag-November 23 to December 21 (588, ittarius)—Your planetary influences give you a big lead over others, fresh advantages for business, new clients, contacts of value. You should reap some fresh benefits now, Don't err through miscalculations, however.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Fairly favorable influences—particularly for routine, familiar matters, any profession or trade for which you have been trained or in which you have experience. Care hich you have been trained or nich you have experience. Care tressed in new activities, however, January 21 to February 19 (Aqu-culet day. Plan now for past experience y past experience.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

New and familiar activities, diffi-ult tasks, solving problems and ocial matters are all under friendly teptune aspects. Enjoy this day engibly

YOU BORN TODAY are innately YOU BORN TODAY are innately clever, have mechanical skill, keen mentality; are rarely deceitful or disloyal if true to your finer self. You are diplomatic, have good business acumen, and are intuitive to a high degree. Worry and overwork can be your big enemies so be sensible about these. Reason things out calmly, do your best. Association with intelligent, ambitious and truly good people can help you. Keep improving your talents and general knowledge always.

Temple Israel To Feature Regular Sabbath Service

Sabbath Service at 8 p.m. gin at 9 a.m. Rabbi Joshua Sodden will speak on the topic "Need or

Charles Cahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cahn of Stroudsburg, who will become Bar-Mitzvah (be confirmed) tomorrow morning will conduct tonight's service. The parents of the confirmant will be hosts at a reception following the

Greed".

TEMPLE Israel will hold its Services tomorrow will be-

The Bar-Mitzvah will be called upon to recite the benedictions over the Torah, the Scroll of Moses, and chant the Prophetic Portion of the week-Chapter 54 from the Book of

Rabbi Sodden will deliver a sermon on the topic, "Truth, Justice and Peace."

50 percent reimbursement for the installation of language lab-

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:50-2 Prayer; previews
6:55-4 Sermonette
7:00-2 News and weather
7:00-2 News and weather
7:30-7 Cartoons
8:00-2 News
5 Film Shorts
7 Little Rascals
8:15-2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30-5 Sandy Becker
7 Reulah
9:00-2 Topper
4 Hil Mom
7 Feature Film
9:30-2 My Little Margle
7 Romance of Life
10:00-2 On the Go
4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
10:30-2 Sam Levenson
4 Treasure Hunt
7 Playhouse
11:00-2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price Is Right
7 Time for Fun
11:15-13 Gumby Little Theater
11:30-2 Top Dollar
4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan
13 Physical Culture
12:00-2 Love of Life
4 Tic Tac Dough
7 Across the Board
12:15-13 Cartoon Jamboree
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You Prayer: previews

5 Cartoons
7 Pantomime Quis
12:45— 2 Guiding Light
1:00— 2 News
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Music Bingo
11 Holiday
13 Film
1:05— 2 Our Miss Brooks
1:25— 4 News
9 News; weather
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Drama
5 Film

9 Film
11 Sports
11 Red Barber
11 Red Barber
11 Yankees vs. Detroit
2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen for a Day
7 Day in Court
13 Film
2 House Party
4 Blondle
7 Gale Storm
2 Big Payoff
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Orient Express
7 Beat the Clock
9 Love Story
11 Wings Around the World
2 The Verdict 1s Yours
4 From These Roots
5 Racket Squad
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film
8 Bighard Willie 7 Who Do lou Trust?
9 Film
3 Richard Willis
2 Brighter Day
4 Truth or Consequences 4:00-



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9 Film
11 Three Stooges
13 Bowling Queens
- 5 Cartoons
7 Little Rascals
11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Ask the Camera
- 4 Local news; weather
5 Cartoons and Comedies
7 Yesterday's Newsreels
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Mike Wallace

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11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Mise Wallace
6:45-4-7 News
7:00-2 News; weather
4 Playhouse
5 Sailors of Fortune
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Children's Show
7:35-2 News
7:30-2 Rawhide
4 People Are Funny
5 WW File
7 Walt Disney Presents
9 Film
11 Sports

9 Film 11 Sports 13 Adventures in Sherwood 8:00-4 Troubleshooter "Liquid Death" 5 Night Court 11 Film 13 Henry Morgan

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3 Mike Wallace Interviews

2 Ted Max's Amateurs

5 Official Detective 10:30-5 Official Detective
7 Rescue 8
9 Film
13 Barry Gray
10:45—4 Jackpot Bowling
11:00—2 News: weather: sports
4 News: sports; weather

8:30— 2 I Love Lucy
4 The Last Quarter
5 Racket Squad
7 Traffic Court
9:00— 2 Phil Slivers
5 Divorce Hearing
7 Tombstone Territory
"Postmarked for Death"
9 Wrestling

"Ivy League"
4 M Squad, "The Firemaker"

9 Wrestling 13 Wrestling 2 Playhouse

5 Film port; weather
7 N.Y. Report; weather
11 News
13 Pance Party
2 Pro Football, N. Y. Giants
vs. Chicago Bears
4 Best of Paar
7 Film

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11 Film
12:00—9 Film
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10 Life of Riley	6 77 Sunset Strip
5:30- 3 Superman	10 Playhouse
6 Mickey Mouse Club	10:00- 3 Boxing bout
10 Feature Film	10 The Lineup
6:00- 3 Abbott and Costello	10:30-6 Newsreel; weather
6 Popeye	10 Ted Mack's Amateurs
10 Feature Film	10:45- 3 Jackpot Bowling
6:30- 3 News; weather	6 Films to 2:10
6:45- 3 News	11:00- 3 News; weather
6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	10 News; weather; sports
7:00-3 Adventures of Jim Bowie 6 Newsreel; weather	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
10 News; weather: sports	10 Pro Football, N. Y. Gianti
7:15- 6-10 News	vs. Chicago Bears
7:30- 3 People Are Funny	11:45— 6 Feature Films
6 Walt Disney Presents	1:00— 3 Ed McMahon
10 Rawhide	1:30- 3 News
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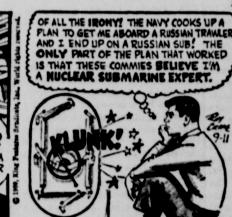






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By ROY CRANE THEY'LL TAKE ME TO RUSSIA AND TRY TO SWE SECRETS OUT OF ME ON A SUBJECT I KNOW ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH







THE PHANTOM







IF YOU CONSIDER the woes of the coaches of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg highs football machines, one would take the second round of the It that if the two bonded together we would have a whale of a 14th annual Bill Waite Mefootball eleven in the Stroudsburgs.

Jack Kist, over in the Cavaliers den, is blessed with fine material on the line but lacks experience in the backfield. In Shawnee Country Club the Mountaineers camp of Walt Bjorn the cry is for line help Thursday. to go with their veteran array of backs.

Don't worry there is no merger plan in the offing. Although we would imagine that a few broad-minded fans would like to see a blend of the Mountaineer assaulting experts and the Cavaliers up front protective

Don't get us wrong, there are some pretty good boys on that Mountaineer line and fair-to-meddling quality of backs in the an over-all picture of what they have and what they need. In Eastburg offense.

The coaches, in this particular instance, are just making both cases the handwriting is on the wall that experienced line material is needed by Stroudsburg and Eastburg seeks the same type of stuff for its backfield. When it is all said and done, the boys will get the

needed grid savvy as they go along but it will be ahurting at times before they become of age in the sport.

What is the more harmful to a team, inexperienced backs or green linemen? Probably, it all balances out in favor of troubles when the final analysis comes.

Kist has been working with Jack Fellman at quarterback during the pre-season drills. Now Fellman didn't play at all last year and only periodically for the freshman team two years ago. However, the Cavalier junior has been showing promise in workouts, enough to give him a shot at the first string berth. Behind him is Bob Smith, a jayvee signal-caller a year ago, and Bob Herman, second string to Charley Lupin last year. However, Herman is a defensive mainstay at end and in all probability Shawnee, 3 and 2. will see much service there than at quarterback.

The Cavalier running backs are sophomore Harold Myers, Pete Treible, Vic Ajygin, Brian Farris, Mike Puzio, Joe Steele and Dave Harman. Only Ajygin, Treible and Myers saw any noticeable offensive duty at all last year.

But up front is where Kist has high hopes of balancing the High School senior. Gartner team. Anchored by tackle and captain Foster Ladlee, the Cava- got his ace on the fifth hole, usliers are strong on the line. Veterans like tackle Bill Hillman, ing a four iron on the 165-yard guard Denny Patti and ends Herman and Ray Uhl, and center hole. Bill Shuppe form a nucleus which will give the Cavaliers plenty

guard Vince Patella, end John Sandstrom, freshman tackle hopeful Bud Stann, guards Earl Metzgar, Tom Rohner and Bob Houck, and center Jack Vinyard.

backs. But thus far in the practice sessions Warren Loney and John Baylor have shown adequate ability to share the important

is Shuppe form a nucleus which will give the Cavaliers pienty atrength.

In back of these are better than average performers like and Stann, guard First and Jack et al. (1911) And Stann, guard First and Jack et al. (1911) And Stann, guard First and Jack et al. (1911) And Stann, guard First and Jack et al. (1911) And Jac appear set. Bill Schoonover, their leading scorer a year ago, is the left half and there are very few better backs in the area than the triple threat Mountaineers. At right half is Doug Wright, another seasoned performer, while at fullback tank-like Davey O'Connor cavorts with three years of varsity play under

Metzgar, Hank Ray, McMahon and Bobby Starner-all unseasoned in varsity competition but with a wealth of JV background.

Ray Davies, tackles Ron Schulman and Bob Ford, guard Al Edinger and center Bruce Imbt. Back of these five are newcomers, so to speak, like ends Al Reish, Barry Bond and Bill Queenan; tackles Al Hennet and James Farry; guards Larry Hardy and Dave Shay and centers Daryl Bentzoni and Gary Rinker.

Bjorn must rely on the latter group to help him over the rough spots and to provide a protection for his horde of backs. Time will tell on how fast 'youth' turns into men. Bjorn hopes it will not be too long away.

Tri-County Archery Shoot At Bowmanstown Sunday

from the Pocono Archery As- shoots on the local course, and sociation will compete in the will be looking for laurels at Tri-County Conference Shoot, to this event. Other promising be held at the Bowmanstown scorers are Dick James, Irvin

The first-place Pocono Archers will attempt to widen their leading margin, but will have to do so without the help of plagued with trouble all seson, the club's top tournament shoot- has finally beaten the slump, ers. Paul Daily, leading tour- and has high hopes of capturing nament shooter, will not be on the shooting line at this event. Daily will be attending the 14th Annual Field Championship
Tournament at Bradford, Pa. moved out of the Archers class into the Bowmans division. The event is sponsored by the The local club is in great tion. In the Northeast Regional the Archers class, and urges all Championship Tournament, held P.S.A.A. registered members in at the Wyoming Valley Archery this division to attend this

Range, Daily placed second. pected to accompany Daily to begin at 10:00 A. M. and conthe State event. Ray Uhl, Ex- tinue till 1:00 P. M., when the pert B, will represent the local shoot will get underway.

club in his respective division. The following directions are The local archers will have given for range location: Turn to look to Walt Slack, Harold east at Bowmanstown Bank, Hill, Dick Lee and Jesse Kulp travel 1 mile, make three confor point awards in their re- secutive turns, entrance adja-

Jim Banks has been showing Gun Club

Record-holder Set

LANGHORNE, Pa. - Ralph Ligouri, holder of the 50-mile Hanover paced to a world record on the opening day of the Readbroadsliding a 1958 Mercury in Wednesday. the 250-mile late model stock car championship scheduled for the Langhorne Speedwey, Sunday afternoon. The former New York tailor registered his 104.106 mph record breaking triumph at the 'Horne in September of 1957. That mark still stands.

Stilt Owns Horse

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) -Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the 7-foot-2 basketball star who will be playing for the Philadelphia Warriors this winter, is registered as a horse owner. Spooky Cadet will carry his orange and black colors and will be trained by Rodney Noel of Baltimore.

BOWMEN of varying classes excellent form in the mid-week field range Sunday afternoon. | Marsh and Bill Dildine.

Charles Slutter, who has been

Pennsylvania Archery Associa- need of tournament shooters in

Jack LaBar, Expert A, is ex- Registration for the event will

cent to Bowmanstown Rod &

Sets New Record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Bullet the AMA motorcycle racing card

record for sprint cars, will be of 1:57 flat for 2 year olds ing Fair, Sunday afternoon at the Reading Fairgrounds.

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Lead Winners In Second Round Of Play

SHAWNEE- ON - DELA-WARE-Philadelphia area golfers dominated play in morial Tournament at

Led by Jim Elliott of Villanova in the Waite Flight, Quaker City district linksmen survived defeats in six flights of the five-day event. Elliott teamed with Sam Coccodrilli, of Reading, to oust Jack Prickett, of Philadelphia, and Bryant Prentice, North Winnetka,

Sam Jones, Wynnewood, Pa., Chicago, led the way in the Waring Flight, eliminating Bill Martha, Jenkintown, and Pete

Jarboe, Cape Elizabeth, Me. In the Gould Trophy competition, Jim Graybill, of Philadel-Mich., won over Joe Brisson, Greene Point, Mich., and Tom Eagen, Shawnee, 2 and 1. For Parkland Inaugural

Ron Prickett, Philadelphia. and Bill Wilson, Stroudsburg advanced in the Shawnee Flight, Stroudsburg, and Bill Pullen,

Hole-In-One

Highlight of the third day of action was a hole-in-one by Rolland Gartner, East Stroudsburg

design Sr., San Mateo, Calif., deteated George Groote, Indianapolis, and Juss Zehner, Elkins Park, Pa.

Gould Flight
Tom Wilson, Grosse Point, Mich., deteated Frank Hund, Galesburg, Ill., deteated Frank Hund, Galesburg, Ill., deteated Bob McFerren, Shawnee, and Phil Schuster, Floosmore, Ill., defeated Bob McFerren, Shawnee, and Conrad Decker, Columbus, Ohio, 1 Conrad Decker, Columbus, Ohio, 1

lle, Mich., 1 up; John Kenny, Northbrook, Ill., and Dude Skiles, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Carl Cramer, Dallas, Tex., and Marvin Long, Shawnee, 1 up.

In Dutch Race

READING, Pa. - Bart Mar-MANAGER Danny Eppley ankel, of Flint, Mich., one of the nounced that the Strouds picnicfastest rising stars in the ex- meeting set for Sunday has been pert division, and a trio of New cancelled. Eppley said that a Yorkers headed by Mike Espo. meeting of the Strouds players sito, of Astoria, Long Island, and the club's women's auxiliary will be hoping to crack the win- will be held Wednesday at Alner's circle in the Pennsylvania bino's Restaurant, starting at Dutch Classic, main event of p.m.

and his partner Jim Miller of CENTER LEADS MOUNTAINEER BACKS - Stroudsburg High center Bruce Imba, center foreground, leads Mountaineer backs up the field. Hidden behind Imbt is quarterback Warren Loney, while left to right are John Baylor, Davey O'Connor and Bill Schoonover. Mountaineers open season Friday night, Sept. 18 against Lehighton, away. tion, Jim Graybill, of Philadelphia and Pete Green, Franklin, Bangor Eleven Preparing

BANGOR - Practice sessions utilize the foward pass to the the 70 some aspirants for the All American Frankie Butz, straight defeat. 1959 edition of the Slaters a The halfbacks will find the Leadoff man Russ Snyder got

Phil Schuster, Floosmore, III., defeated Bob McFerren, Shawnee, and Corard Decker, Columbus, Ohio, 1 up. 28 holes: John Grubb, Rockville, Md., and Bud Badger, Bloomfeld in the true sense of the Hills, Mich., defeated Tom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Jim Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Jim Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefe, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Chicago White Sox with an 8-2 beating Thursday night on Cambridge III. Philadelphia, defeated Jom Culligan III. San Mateo, Calif., and Path Reefer, Freeport, III., 4 and 3; Pete Graybill, Philadelphia, defeated Jom Chicago White Sox with an 8-2 beating Thursday night on Cambridge III. Philadelphia, defeated Jom Chicago White Sox with an 8-2 beating Thursday night on Cambridge III. Philadelphia, defeated Jom Chicago White Sox with an 8-2 beating Thursday night on Cambridge III. Philadelphia, defeated Jom Chicago White Sox with an 8-2 beating Thur

league rules.

Strouds Picnic Off

scoffed at Hunt's statement, de-Cleveland., 000 000 010-1 3 0 claring it would be impossible for Baltimore 000 300 03x-6 8 0 any league member to offer a

McLish, Locke (6), Score (8) franchise to anybody, under the and Nixon; Wilhelm and Ginsberg, W-Wilhelm (14-11), L-McLish (17-8).

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NEW YORK (AP) - Ralph

Hersen, Greene Footit, Mich. and Tom Eagen. Shawnee. 2 and 1. Dick Bassett. Princeton, N. J. and 1. Dick Bassett. Princeton Prince

Home runs — San Francisco, Mays 2 (29), Kirkland (22). Reds, Cubs Divide Two

have been now curtailed to af- utmost. The Butz to Haas Terry pitched one-hit ball for cago Cubs kayoed rookie south- ning 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. turning back Tom Metzgar, ter-school rehearsals, since the combination of 1958 is missing, eight and one-third innings and paw Jim Bailey during a three opening of school on Wednes- but Bob Dawe has been filling Mickey Mantle connected for run eighth inning and defeated Darlene Hard of Montebello. day at Bangor Area Joint High in very well at quarter backed five straight nits as the New Cincinnati 6-3 after the Reds Calif., runnerup to Althea Gibson School for the coming football up by Leo Reimer and Terry York Yankees hammered out a rolled up a 10-4 triumph in the last year, and a pair of unseeded season. Coach David Dakey Brodt, a 187 pound freshman 12-1 victory over the Kansas opener of Thursday's double- outsiders, 16-year-old Karen Hant-Pritchard and his assistants, who seems to have many of the City Athletics in their final header. Dae Baker, Louis Guida and attributes that Pritchard found meeting of the season Thursday. It was the 24-year-old Bailey's Louise Brough Clapp of Pasa-

Paul Wagner have been giving in the graduated Interscholastic It was Kansas City's 13th first major league start. His dena, Calif. busy time as they prepare for veterans Bruce Jones and Lou a bad-hop single in the first in-Jim yielded 11 hits, walked the opening game of the sea- Joella at 141 and 167 pounds re- ning, and then Terry retired 22 en and two-thirds innings.

Neeman, S. Taylor (5), W-Bros- Louis Cardinals 7-4 Thursday

Champions Thursday and confidently predicted: "I think I can

ble-faults with 22 aces, smashed Bob Mark of Australia to the

Buccos Halt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Pittsburgh exploded with four

seventh inning runs Thursday,

beat San Francisco 5-3, gave

Vern Law his 16th pitching vic-

tory and cut the Giants' Nation-

Until then, the Giants led 3-1

behind Johnny Antonelli on two

solo homers by Willie Mays and

Pittsburgh 001 000 400-5 10 0

San Francisco 100 011 000-3 11 2

Law and Foiles; Antonelli,

Worthington (7), Miller (7, G.

Jones (8) and Landrith. W-Law

(16-9), L-Antonelli (19-8),

al League lead to two games.

another by Willie Kirkland.

Giants, 5-3

The big fellow from Dayton, Ohio, overbalancing his 10 dou-

MacKay's explosive service-the best in amateur tennis-fail-

ed him only once, that in the

tenth game of the third set when

he let down temporarily. But he

bounced back to crack Mark in

the 15th game and then hold with

The 24-year-old Midwesterner

Friday goes against his Davis

Cup teammate, Bernard (Tut)

Bartzen of Dallas, the National

Clay Court champion and unseed-

ed dark-horse. But MacKay feels

this is just a temporary obstacle

feeling I can win the whole show,'

Other Match

In the only other men's match,

risburg, Pa. The quick, scramb-

ling South American was too

steady for the tall young doctor,

with Jeanne Arth, St. Paul,

She was joined by fourth-seeded

ze of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs.

Skein To 5

take a 4-3 lead.

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Minn., school teacher, finally iin-

the good-natured giant said.

four thunderbolts in the 16th.

Tigers, 7-3

BOSTON (AP) — Boston call- Milwaukee ed on the one-two punch of Pete Jackson, McDaniel (7), Bridges Runnels and Gene Stephens (7) and Green, Smith (7) :Pizar-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Thursday for a 7-3 victory over ro, Rush (7), McMahon (8) and Crandall, W-McMahon (5-2); L-

League Seeks Team



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FOREST HILL, N. Y. (AP)-Barry MacKay rode his divotdigging service into the quarter-finals of the National Tennis

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4 (1st) Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 (2nd) Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3 Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 4 Philadelphia at Los Angeles (late night)

W. L. Pet. G.B. San Francisco .. 78 61 .561 Milwaukee 76 63 .547 x-Los Angeles .. 75 63 .543 Pittsburgh 72 69 .511 Cincinnati 69 72 .489 Chicago 66 73 .475 12 St. Louis 64 77 .454 15 x-Philadelphia .. 59 81 .421 1914 x-Plays night game.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (2,

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)-"The way I'm playing I think I have a good chance-I have a Hook (5-3) vs. Jay (4-10). St. Louis at Chicago-Miller (3-2) vs. Anderson (11-10)'

twi-night) - Friend (8-17) and Green (1-0). vs. Koufax (8-5) and sixth-seeded Luis Ayala of Chile Sherry (4-2). breezed to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 triumph Philadelphia at San Francisco over Dr. Edward Dailey of Har-

(N)-Roberts (13-15) vs. McCormick (11-13).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

whose main weapon was a smash-Boston 7, Detroit 3 Maria Bueno, poker-faced Bra- New York 12, Kansas City 1 zilian who won at Wimbledon and Baltimore 6. Cleveland 1 is favored here, survived a close Washington 8. Chicago 2. squeak in the carryover match

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			Pct.	
Chicago	87	53	.621	-
Cleveland	82	57	.590	414
New York	.70	69	.504	161
Detroit	70	70	.500	17
Baltimore	67	71	.486	19
Boston	65	75	.464	22
Kansas City	59	79	.428	27
Washington				

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Chicago at Baltimore (2, twinight)-Oatman (8-5) and Pierce (13-13) vs. Walker (10-8) and Fish-

Cleveland at Washington (N)-Grant (9-6) vs. Ramos (12-17). Kansas City at Boston (N)-Tsitouris (3-2) vs. Brewer (9-10). Detroit at New York-Foytack (13-12) vs. Coates (4-1).





Home run-Milwaukee, Adcock

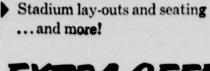
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'The Daily Investor'

'FIFO' Selling System

By William A. Doyle International Investment Analyst

Q. I owned 35 shares of stock in a company until recently. Then the stock was split three for shares. I bought the 35 shares at various times and at different prices. Before the split, I had seven different stock certificates. After the split, I received one more certificate for 70 additional shares.

If I sell some shares of this stock now, how will I list the cost for capital gains tax purposes? Before the split, I could sell

Stock Market Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks

American Brake Shoe
American Can Co.
American Cyanamid
American Mach & Fdy
American Motors Corp
American Sinding
American Sindiard
American Tobacco Co.
American Tobacco Co.
American Tobacco Co.
American Viscose Corp.
Anaconda Copper
Armico Steel Company
Armicong Cork Co.
Atchison T.&S.F.Rwy
Atlantic Refining Co.
Avco Manufacturing
Baldwin Lima Corp.
Baltimore & Ohio RR
Bayuk Cigar Incorp.,

Dow Chemical Co.

duPont de Nemourabce

Eastman Kodak Co.

Eadicott Johnson Corp.

Brie Railroad Company

Frestone Tire&Rubber

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the stock represented by a particular certificate and identify the cost that way.

Now, what's the score? general rule on selling some. but not all. of the stock you have acqui r e d over a period of time "FIFO" me-

thod of first in-first out, William A. Doyle by which you figure the stocks you bought first as the ones you sell first.

Let's say your first purchase was at \$90 a share. Because of the split, each share you purchased is now three shares. And the cost basis of the stocks represented by your first purchase is now \$30 a share. If you sell some shares now at \$50 a share, you will have a profit of \$20 a share, less commissions fees and transfer

Of course, if you sell more than three times the number of shares you acquired with your first purchase, you will have to take the cost of your second purchase (and maybe succeeding purchases) into

Another method is to figure the average cost of the stocks you purchased and adjust the per-share cost to reflect the stock split. That can get complicated and get you into an argument with the tax people if you're not careful.

Still another way-the one that will probably suit you best-is to make your sale according to the "specific lot" method.

You know the cost on each of the shares you purchased. You can select any of your certificates, sell the number of shares it represents and tiwce that number of shares from the certificate you received as a result of the stock split.

To keep things absolutely square for tax purposes, you should deliver to your broker the certificate you have selected and identified for cost purposes and also deliver the 70share certificate resulting from the split. After the transaction is com-

pleted, you will receive a new certificate representing whatever number of the 70 shares you have not sold. The advantage of doing

things this way is that you sell the block of shares that cost you the most money and, thereby, reduce your capital gains tax.

Q. American Research & Development Corp. reported a net asset value of \$53.44 a share as of June 30. Then, why has it been trading at about \$11 a share less than that

ed up by in securities, cash and other assets as of a given ject, "Why Seventh-day Ad-

However, the market price of a closed-end investment greeter at this service. company stock is whatever it happens to bring in the market place. The shares of some school superintendent, said Bible closed-end investment com- classes for all age groups will panies usually are quoted begin at 10:45 a.m.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.



TIME FOR A CHANGE-Mrs. Nancy Kearns, wife of Major Thomas C. Kearns, post

TOBYHANNA -Two changes 15 counts of burglary and lartook place in the life of Major ceny; James C. Heisey, 24, of Thomas C. Kearns this week. 15 S. Main St., Bangor, 19
The major is post engineer counts; Duane R. Rice, 19, of here at the Signal Corps Depot, 635 Snyder St., Bangor, five

A Reserve officer of the Corps Michael P. Caiazzo, 17, of 326 of Engineers for the past 16 Central Ave., East Bangor, two years, he recently applied for a counts of burglary and larceny, Regular Army commission. Yesterday it arrived - but for Alfred Farleigh, 26, Los Ange-

first preference.

Kearns and his wife, Nancy. were elated nevertheless. It Barthold and Judges Carleton T. meant that the major can re- Woodring and Clinton B Palmer main in the Army a full 30 accepted the pleas. years, a privilege granted to a

Independence Day, July 4, 1942, of burglary and larceny. as a private. Eight months later, after completing Officers' pleaded guilty were deferred tem, are being taken by repre-Candidate School at Fort Bel- until Fortner's trial. voir, Va., he was commissioned Cascaria, Heisey and a second lieutenant.

Reservists.

In World War II, Kearns nesses for the Commonwealth served with the 131st Engineers against Fortner, in the South Pacific and, during the Korean Conflict, he was engineer — advisor to the Turkish No County the Korean Conflict, he was en-Brigade of UN.

Among his many decorations, the major holds the Bronze Star Districts A native of Roslyn, Pa., he Make Appeals Medal for meritorious service. is married to the former Nancy Reed of Reading. They recently moved into a new home near

ESSTC Professor **Granted Leave**

EARL SLUTTER, associate professor of education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, has been granted a leave values on real property in the Legion Picnic of absence to complete work for respective school districts to his doctorate at the Pennsylvania State University.

Richard Dressler has been temporarily employed by the districts. college in Slutter's position.

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a position he has held since counts of burglary and larceny and one count of armed robbery; and one of armed robbery, and the Signal Corps instead of the les, Calif., formerly of East Corps of Engineers, the major's Bangor, one count of burglary and larceny.

> Pleas Accepted President Judge William G.

The court was told that Irrelatively few highly-qualified win Richard Fortner, 23, Belvidere Road, Harmony, will Kearns entered the Army on plead not guilty to three counts

Sentences on the five who said they would appear as wit-

NO MONROE County school districts have appealed from the findings of the state Tax Equalization Board, Chairman John Bevec said Wednesday in Harrisburg.

He reported less than 300 of the 2,352 districts throughout the state have appealed.

burglaries in Northampton County entered guilty pleas this neral home from 7 to 9 p.m. to-

Testing Public Water HARRISBURG + Samples of

in Pennsylvania (approximately 1,075) are being collected and analyzed by the State Department of Health, it was announced recently.

Pennsylvania

Start of the sampling program "marks the beginning of a 10-week water quality sampling survey of the entire state." Dr. C. L. Wilber, Jr., State Health Secretary, reveals. Two Samples

Two samples, one from the 'raw" supply source and the other from the distribution sys- 21c a line for 1 day. sentatives of the seven regional sanitary engineering offices of the Department located throughout the state. The samples are then shipped

to the center chemical laboratories of the Department, at Harrisburg, for analysis. The chemical analyses are in addition to the routine analyses of public water supplies for purty and safety conducted regularly by the Department's Divi-

sion of Laboratories, in Phila-Approximately 30 water samples are received each day in the Health Department's sanitary engineering laboratories. They are tested for such things as: color, odor, turbidity, hardness, alkilinity, chlorides, sulphates, nitrites, nitrates, iron, mangan-

Adventists

pastor, will preach on the sub- cash.

ventism?" at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Harold Waidelich will be Sabbath School

Mrs. Charles Loney, sabbath

above the asset value (at a A trio composed of Mrs. Jupremium), but the shares of lius Botelho, Mrs. James Banks, most others historically trade and Mrs. George Sox will sing below asset value (at a dis- "Tomorrow May Be Too Late,"

13c a line for each day, 30 con-

secutive days. 14c a line for each day, 6 consecutive days. 17c a line for each day, 3 con-

Closing Time Deadline for Classified Dis-play: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication. Important: After an ad is or-dered, it cannot be canceled or dered, it cannot be canceled or changed before publication. 3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

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These box replies were received yesterday: 63, 75, 76, 77,

Legals

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Legals

Adventists

To Feature

'Visitors Day'

SEVENTH - DAY Adventist churches around the world have set tomorrow as "Visitors Day." During this day Adventist in 185 countries around the world will be hosts, at special services, to neighbors and friends of other denominations.

Locally, all services are open to the public, and both the

A. American Research and Development is a closed-end investment company. The asset value per share of any investment company is the actual value that each share is backed up by in securities cash

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County. Pennsylvania.

Stroudsburg, Pa. August 19th, 1959

FORM OF NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION OF TIME AND PLACE FIXED FOR HEARING

BUBLICATION OF TIME AND PLACE FIXED FOR HEARING school superintendent, said Bible classes for all age groups will begin at 10:43 a.m.

A trio composed of Mrs, Juliage stands and the composed of Mrs, Juliages for all age groups will sing "Tomorrow May Be Too Late," by Lehrman.

Mrs. Botelho, Mrs. James Banks, Tomorrow May Be Too Late, "port of an Indonesian Mission School where Moslems and other monochristians come as far as 2,000 miles to attend, Many have been burned down and lives taken.

Natives have said on numerious costsons bandits have tried to come on the campus have been burned down and lives taken.

Natives have said on numerious costsons bandits have tried to come on the campus saking villagers to guide them.

As they drew near, they saw a host of guards in white uniforms, Villagers repeatedly ask how many guards the school, has. They could not believe it when told there were only two unarmed students watching at night and what they saw were Angels sent to protect the school.

Mrs. Loney said, "we welcome our friends and business assoin."

Music for both services will be directed by Thomas Foulkes, r. and Mrs. Leslie Drake at the plano.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias
issued out of the Court of Common
Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 31 September Term
1959, Sur Judgment No. 270 May
Term 1959, I. Jacob F. Altemose,
Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public
vendue or outery in the main hall
of the Court House at Stroudsburg,
Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on:

session."

Music for both services will

Mrs. Lesile Drake at

the plano.

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Miss. Stitzer

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BIDS WANTED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 32 general obligation General improvement Bonds, in the denomination of \$1,000 each, aggregating \$32,000, bearing interest at a rate to be named by the bidder or bidders in multiples of one-eight of one per cent, per annum, payable seni annually on May 1 and November 1. Bids will be received for the entire issue at one rate of interest the bid combining two or more rates of interest will be accepted. Said bonds and the interest thereof will be payable at the office of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company. East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, all of which taxes, the Borough of East Stroudsburg assumes and agrees to pay. The bonds will be soid to the highest responsible bidder, provided suchid is not less than par and accrued interest.

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Market Values

The board certifies market values on real property in the respective school districts to the Department of Public Instruction and they form the basis for state subsidies paid the districts.

In 1956, the board started to update the base which had been used since the present board took office in 1952. The results of its findings released this year joiled many districts.

In market values on real property in the main hall send to the Department of Public Instruction and they form the basis for state subsidies paid the districts.

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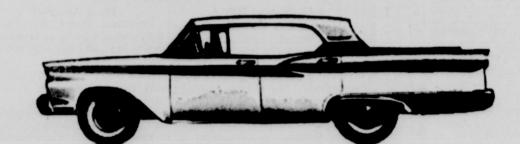
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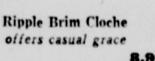
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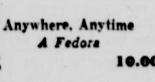


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